Bristol's population is over 9,000 and the Gazette is the county's most progressive paper

The Bucks County Gazette.

The Gazette has [illegible] circulation of any [illegible] Bucks county with one [illegible]

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 28 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911. PRICE THREE C[ENTS]

CHARLES HENRY MOON
WOODBOURNE, Pennsylvania
County Surveyor.

DR J D. THOMAS
Philadelphia, Pa.
[illegible] EXTRACTION OF TEETH [illegible] WALNUT STREET

C E King, D. D. S.
[illegible] Street, Bristol

Dr Kyle Rohrback
DENTIST.
Artificial Teeth Repairing, Extracting.
PARKLAND HEIGHTS,
Bucks County, Pa

NOTICE
[illegible] located at
Max Cohen's Tobacco Store,
[illegible] Street

J Edw. Lovett
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
[illegible] INSURANCE [illegible] Mortgage
[illegible] Street Bristol, Pa.

Philantropic Cementing Co.
Office 237 Spruce Street Bristol, Pa

FOR SALE.
[illegible] N S JAMES

Geo. W. Fisher,
EXPRESSMAN

DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

[illegible] YOUR FENCE IN BRISTOL

WIRE FENCE,
IRON FENCE
and
IRON RAILINGS
[illegible]
Iron Window and Tree Guards.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS

B. ARDREY & SONS.
Bristol, Pa

Piles! Piles! Piles!

HENRY E ANCKER,
6 Stock Exchange Bldg
PHILADELPHIA
STOCKS AND BONDS
[illegible] AND SOLD ON COMMISSION
INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY

PURCHASING AGENCY.
PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF [illegible]
FITZ BETH CRICHTON, [illegible] Walnut street Bristol, Pa.

UPHOLSTERING
AND REPAIRING OF FURNITURE.
CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid Window Shades, Awnings Slip Covers. Mattresses made over — hair thoroughly picked. Feathers renovated by steam [illegible] re-caned.
Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.

CHARLES H. ANCKER,
109 Cedar St., Bristol.

ADDRESS OF THE REV. E. F. HANN

Large Audience at the Men's Meeting Listen to a Philadelphia Pastor.

The following is the address delivered at the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church by the Rev Edwin Forrest Hann on Sunday afternoon, February 5, to a large audience

REV HANN'S ADDRESS

I wish to speak to you about a straight question that was squarely answered, and the question and the answer are to be found in that Bible narrative where two young men had faced each other, the one young man a rich young ruler with the question on his lips and the other man Jesus Christ, who gave him the answer to the question, and I wish to assure you that we are in good company when we associate with this young man Luke says he was young and Matthew Mark and Luke all say that he was good And he was rich All three writers of the synoptic gospels say that They do not tell us how he got his money I suppose it is just as well, but he was one of the good rich Perhaps he inherited his money, or the majority of it because he was young He was good and he was rich Then he was a ruler—perhaps a ruler in the church At any rate he was a man of position in Jewish circles

This man was good and rich and he was a ruler and then he was refined You may read that between the lines in the accounts of all three gospels There is no record of a single vulgar thing in all his actions

He was good, he was rich he was a ruler, he was refined He never said that he was good although he was a man who could say it with a great deal more justice than most men [illegible] He had a good mother Perhaps his father was a Rabbi He was good measured by the standards of [illegible], and he was in a class with [illegible] and Paul If you say that he was a Pharisee He was good as the world knows goodness but though [illegible] he did not say I am good, as a Christian He knew better He felt there was something lacking and he was honest enough to say so and that is why Jesus loved him Mark and Luke say that And Jesus looked on him and loved him, and I am glad they put that word in the gospels because we cannot, therefore be hard upon the young man He was morally good he was a ruler and he was refined but he had a heart with [illegible] in [illegible] a life that was unfill[ed] and I will tell you why I wish to talk about this young man who evidently had a very fitting sense of righteousness It is because this man is representative of a very large class of men He is representative perhaps, of the largest class with which the church has to deal these days—the men who protest their goodness and we cannot deny their claims Their outward life practically squares with the outward life of Christ but there is one thing lacking Their inward life doesn't square with the teachings of the gospel, and at this point there are very many who are like this rich young man in the narrative, but they do not realize their weakness If so then they do not acknowledge the fact Not so with this young man

And therefore I wish to talk about him a little and perhaps [illegible] of his life may cut you to the qu[ick] Excuse me, but I trust it will

This narrative falls into three parts which suggest the three heads of my remarks First, a great inquiry 'What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?' Now, that question is indescribably great It is a question that is worth the consideration of every human mind You may remember that Socrates, who was a follower of the life of Christ, told his country men that the knowledge they had of the stars was of far less value than the knowledge they had of their souls What began the great question of this young man? It haunted him chased him, followed him It went to bed with him at night and it greeted him in the morning It was indescribably great and it was personally great To him it was an earnest question

Now, this great teacher had been preaching in the market place and when he came out in the open country this man with the question in his heart came running Such was his earnestness And students tell us that no ordinary reason will ever cause the Oriental to break his slow sedate and dignified walk and the reason men have received an answer to the big question of eternal life is because they have been earnest and faithful, laying aside their personal dignity

Old Justin Martyr once said that if you would have eternal life you must run for it. Wherever life is, death is also, and he will follow you This young man was running for eternal life So much did the question impress him, and then to him it was a very real question This man with the question in his heart came kneeling to Christ and so many men with the question burning in their breasts will not, like him go to the lowly man of Galilee and they will not kneel in the presence of the Great Teacher, but when this question grows big in the heart of a man and when a man's heart grows big upon the question and when he is ready to kneel and in prayer seek the way of salvation, then this question so big, receives an answer from the lips of God that brings life, and joy and peace

How is it with you, men of Bristol Is this question an important question to you? Is it big enough to bring you running to the cross? Is it great enough to bring you kneeling to the Christ? Believe me, it is a noble thing to have this question disturbing you It is a healthy thing to have this question meet you in business at the office desk or meet you at the home by the fireside or meet you in the streets and in your social life and if the question ever gets that far in you, then you will experience that sense of incompleteness without Jesus Christ, and may you be man enough to confess it

Now in the second place, the great interview This young man had come to the proper person for an answer to such a question The soul of Justin Martyr began a search for God He sought enlightenment among the representative philosophers of his day, but the stoic only intensified his anguish by telling him it was foolish and the polyhistor disgusted him by demanding a fee and the Pythagorean dismissed him because he did not understand music and mathematics, but at last he met a Platonist who told him that he was to do nothing but think He was to think only until his mind soared away to Deity and so acting on this advice, Justin Martyr went down to dwell by the seashore that he might think his way to God, and one day he found himself staring into the face of an old man who said to him, Do you know me that you look at me so earnestly ' and Justin Martyr explained to him that he was in quest of truth and method and eternal life, and the old man pointed him to the christian religion as the only soul satisfying religion yet given to the mind of man And Justin Martyr was convinced and he hastened to the cities intent on hearing the lessons taught to christians, and he continued thus until he proved his faith by a martyr's death For Justin Martyr it was a great thing to have an interview with the Great Teacher

First of all, this young man had a wrong idea as to Jesus Christ He said "Good Master." That was the conventional way of addressing an ordinary teacher. No doubt this man thought that Jesus Christ was a Rabbi par excellence but that was not sufficient Jesus said to him Why call me good? There is none good but one and that is God In other words God alone is good Therefore if I am good, call me God but since in your mind I am not God, therefore do not call me good ' This young man had placed Jesus Christ on the same level with other good teachers and therein was his great mistake This also has been the mistake of Rousseau the mistake of Theodore Parker the mistake of John Stuart Mill and the mistake of Ernest Renan These men have acknowledged the wisdom of Jesus Christ as a man, but His divine claims they have denied and therefore they have placed Jesus Christ upon the same level with every good teacher Believe me, dear friends, unless we are ready to acknowledge the divine claims of Him who walked by the shores of Galilee as God manifest in the flesh we cannot have any real answer to the big question of eternal life But again this young man had a wrong idea as to the nature of the eternal life He mistook morality for spirituality The Great Teacher reminded him of the commandments and this Pharisee said that all these he had kept through his life Now I am not one to say that he was all righteous You may say so if you wish, but I am not one to say this because while he boldly asserted that he had kept all these commandments yet he still realized that he lacked something

Are you, as a righteous man willing to make any such confession?

There was a great physician who lived in St Louis He was very eccentric but learned and wise A gentleman living in the same town used to meet the great doctor every day when taking his early morning walk He watched him curiously and at last he could contain himself no longer He approached the physician and he said, Who in the name of faith are you?' Oh, ' said the doctor, I only wish I knew myself And in a very true and serious sense this young man was ignorant of himself and Jesus Christ very adroitly pointed out that fact that this lack of his was the fact that he was substituting the moral life for a deeper spiritual experience, and it is that mistake that a great company of men and women in the church sometimes find it so hard to realize They are substituting morality for spirituality vainly imagining that they are in possession of eternal life There are some who can boast of their goodness which this young man did not, and so they have no need for Jesus Christ, for their present life is all sufficient and they think this is righteousness, but introspection and divine revelation will reveal to us the fact that our inward life doesn't square with the supreme teachings of Jesus Christ Man looketh for the world but God looketh upon the heart Are we as ready to instruct our inward life as we are our outward life Oh if I understand this interview this mere morality alone is no answer to the big question of eternal life But again this man had a wrong idea as to the method of obtaining eternal life He said Good Master, what shall I do?' There was nothing for him to do Eternal life is a free gift and if we ever get it then it is not because of our doing but because of God's giving, and if this young fellow had only stopped to think, he had been doing all his life to an effort to meet the demands of the law and still he was dis robed but we must remember that this young man was learning It was a fair question There is an atmosphere of fifteen miles around this earth of ours but a man who wont breathe must struggle, and the method of obtaining eternal life is to breathe, to accept God's free gift, but I fear there are many making the mistake of this young man They are trying to make their good works answer the big question of eternal life

Now when this misconception was clear there was still one thing left to do When this appeal was made to Jesus Christ, the Master said Go sell all that thou hast and give to the poor'' Ah, that was the sore point Now, the Master did not quarrel with the rich He did not come to earth to pick a fuss with men of money He has nothing to say against the honest making of a comfortable income He knew that this particular young man worshipped his money bags and He knew he loved wealth more than eternal life but there is in every man a sore spot It is not necessarily money What is the one thing that you love more than eternal life? What is the hardest thing for you to give up? There was an old sea captain whose desire was for whales He said, 'I sailed around Cape Horn after whales I went up on the North Pacific for whales I've been to the Cape of Good Hope after whales I am afraid your labor would be wasted on me as I think of nothing but whales I think if you opened my heart you would find a whale there ' This young man had a great possession in his heart An idol of sin was in his soul which it was necessary for him to surrender the one thing that this man liked, he must surrender if Christ asks it Jesus wants the whole life or nothing When God calls and gives answer to the big question of eternal life, He is saying to men Go part with the dearest possession you have, then come, take up the cross, and follow me '' That is the square answer to the square question But it is the last part of this narrative which is the sad part, namely great indecision We read that he went away grieved, because he had great possessions and could not part with them And that is the thing every man must do If he doesn't accept the conditions of eternal life, the undecided heart has no happy time of it In rejecting the work of the Holy Spirit a man becomes confused If he finds the need of eternal life and receives the Spirit, he will receive strength which is necessary for the right completion of a life

The decision of this young man is not recorded Now, it is barely possible that this young man came back and decided for Christ I like to think he did There is no positive evidence that he did not I like to think that the Great Teacher won the man in whose soul the question of eternal life was so big and earnest I like to think my Lord kept the soul that only lacked one thing of becoming a christian absolutely

Ralph Connor, the author of 'Black Rock '' has written a chapter in this narrative and the subject of it is, ' Man, what a chance '' And this was the chance of any man's life, to have a talk face to face, with Jesus Christ, and I like to think that after this young fellow with all his money had thought a little, that he came back and accepted the conditions of the Master A decision for Christ Oh, what it means

A friend once said to Wendell Phillips, 'Did you ever consecrate your life to God?'' He said, 'Yes when I was a boy For years I attended the old church in Boston Somebody preached and said You belong to God ' I laughed and said, 'I belong to no one but myself, but all the time the phrase kept ringing through my brain, 'You belong to God.' I struggled and fought but it was no use. After a day of mental torture, I went home and threw myself on my bed and wept, and I prayed, 'Oh, God, I am thine, take what is thine I only pray that from this day on let every thing that is wrong have no temptation over me and for that thing which is right, let it take no courage to do and from that day it has been so Whenever I have known a thing to be wrong, to me it has held no temptation, and it has required no courage to do that which is right ''

The chance came to Wendell Phillips, and he accomplished a noble work in the freeing of the slaves

The young man in the gospel story was told by Christ that he "belonged to God," but he, unlike Phillips, did not make the right decision But he later learned the full weight of that decision and I meant as much to this young man as it means to all men and that is why he did come back but it is more than possible that his indecision was final and fatal Bible students have always had the habit of speaking of this narrative as The Great Refusal,'' and you may see him who made the great refusal searching searching for his lost opportunity

A young man was suffering from some cause and he went to consult a physician The doctor saw at once that it was a question of dissipation and he said to him, If you do not quit it you will die within three months ' And the patient got up and looked out of the window Farewell, farewell, world of light I cannot give up my sin God forbid that any man should turn from Jesus Christ like this God forbid that anyone should say farewell to the light of the world light of my soul light of eternity I cannot give up my great possessions Such a final decision is fatal and if you should go away men, from this service undecided you would go away with a sad heart you would go away to a great unrest you would go away to great distrust and discomfort therefor I hope you will decide rightly and quickly Everyone of those present in whose heart the question of eternal life is a big question go seek an interview with the Great Teacher and [illegible] no indecision And now in conclusion You remember that when Christian and Faith had escaped from the dungeon of despair they set up a guide board at the place where the path turned at the end of the road to the dungeon Such a guide board is the experience of the moral young man Oh men of Bristol you are born to wear the crown of eternal life the stamp of the light is on your brow But alas men you take the road to the dungeon if you do not turn from the crown

In the days of the bloody commune in Paris when Louis XVI had been beheaded and Marie Antoinette had been murdered they brought out the little Dauphin who was to have been Louis XVII The men was swaying and pushing to the front, shouting Take him to the guillotine block take him to the guillotine block ' but some voice in the crowd cried out No [illegible] Youll only send him to Heaven I'll tell you what to do with him And then the mob cries out Long live the Republic, long live the republic Off to the guillotine with the Dauphin ''

And when the mob had shouted itself hoarse a voice in the crowd said again No don't do that I'll tell you what to do with him Give him over to the hands of Old Meg the vilest woman in Paris, and let her clothe him in rags and teach him to lie and swear and steal Give him to Old Meg She'll teach him to sell his soul and to steal for his bread And the crowd listened and some men thought that the mob did give the little Dauphin into the hands of Old Meg and she clothed him in rags, [illegible] for him on the crusts that [illegible] gathered from the dirt and [illegible] the outskirts of Paris And she taught him to lie and to swear [illegible] It is said when she [illegible] to speak a word a little while [illegible] he had yet spoken he would clinch his little fists and stamp his foot and say I will not say it I will not say it I was born [illegible] and I will not say it

Oh men of Bristol you were born to [illegible] that is why the question of eternal life burns in your soul and if you will you refuse the crown of eternal life of your own will [illegible] the hands of Old Meg [illegible] you damn your soul [illegible] your own will men because [illegible] It will be sad to see any man turn from Jesus Christ It will be sad for anyone to refuse the answer to the question as to how [illegible] obtain eternal life

Judge Clifford Wende, an assemblyman [illegible] in recalling the days when he was a police magistrate [illegible] this story on himself A prisoner [illegible] brought before him on [illegible] Assuming a stern expression Magistrate Wende said Have you ever been arrested before?'' No sir Have you ever been in this [illegible] No sir ' Are you [illegible] Now be careful and remember [illegible] I am very [illegible] Well your face is strangely familiar I am the bartender [illegible] the street, ' explained the prisoner

The [illegible] seemed eminently satisfied [illegible] the mistress of the house [illegible] few words of advice would [illegible] And remember [illegible] that I expect you to [illegible] what you are waiting at table [illegible] madam certainly [illegible] the treasure But then [illegible] with an innocent [illegible] May I ask madam if there will [illegible] much to be reticent about

A Guarantee To Rheumatics

Treatment of Rheumatism Revolutionized by Simple Remedy Which is Absolutely Guaranteed.

Startling [illegible] features are presented in the [illegible] called D M-F which has [illegible] been the subject of wide [illegible] among those afflicted with [illegible] lumbago gout and [illegible] Physicians too have given [illegible] an approval which



has never [illegible] accorded to other rheumatic [illegible] W Beson prominent [illegible] and the Southwest for [illegible] treatment of rheumatism [illegible] to stake his professional [illegible] the fact that D M-F will cure [illegible] incurable cases.

D M-F [illegible] results almost unbelievable Not only for fresh new cases but for long chronic and serious [illegible] it proved one of the most [illegible] remedies ever produced It [illegible] the unique feature of [illegible] by means of [illegible] the progress of uric acid elimination

C H Irg[illegible] of Warsaw, N Y., says "I had rheumatism about seven years I started D M-F and by George, inside of six weeks I was cured" C T Watkins, also of Warsaw, N Y, says: I suffered with terrible rheumatism for five years all crippled up for days at a time I began taking 'D-M-F' and felt an improvement within two days, and two bottles cured me. My case was a bad one '

D M F is guaranteed as to results Many of [illegible] most terrific cases imaginable [illegible] conquered by its peculiar [illegible] yet safe action, in two or three weeks

D M F is absolutely free from opiates or dangerous [illegible] Read about its wonderful action in the [illegible] packed in every D-M-F [illegible] the guarantee.

Get D M F at [illegible] druggists at $1 00 a bottle If you are satisfied with it as you will be get 6 bottles for $5 00, and get rid of your affliction If your druggist can not supply you, it will be sent on receipt of price by the D-M-F Medicine Co 2715 Lincoln Ave, Chicago Ill

The first bottle will convince every sufferer

LOCAL TOPICS IN OLD ANDALUSIA

Miss Betty Fox has been having the measles

Mrs. Josiah Bacon of Philadelphia visited Mrs Chamberlin on Tuesday last

Bertram [illegible] and family, of Paterson N J, are visiting [illegible] in Andalusia

Charles Lennig of Virginia, has been visiting his old home here in Andalusia

Miss Alma Vandegrift has been paying a few days' visit to her brothers in the City

In getting off a trolley car last week Thursday Mrs George Roberts sprained her left knee

The friends of Mr and Mrs Frederick Lennig will be glad to know of the little son born to them last week

We understand that Frank Weiss contemplates removing from Andalusia with his family in the near future

Mr Allen a student at the Divinity School in West Philadelphia, preached at the chapel Sunday morning last

The first Lenten meeting of the Junior Auxiliary and the Saint Paul's Brotherhood will be held on Saturday, March 4th

Among those who went to Bristol for the school exhibition on Wednesday evening were Misses Lenora Fles and Alvah Stackhouse

We are delighted to have a call from Mr Lenstonon Friday morning last He has been paying a visit to his old friends in this section

George Darrah has sold his house in Tacony and will move back to Andalusia having taken the house lately occupied by Johnson Bennett

We are glad to learn goodness of two of our elder citizens who have been some time quite seriously ill Amos Richardson was down stairs on Sunday and John Allen was able to sit up for a time

Miss Alice Nicol, a daughter of George Nicol so many years station master at Torresdale, submitted to an operation for appendicitis a few days ago and we are happy to say with benefit results

A very pleasant meeting was that of the Home and School Association on last week Wednesday The important subject of punctuality was discussed We hope the teachers will see good results by reason of the same

Prayers were offered in the chapel on Sunday evening for the immediate relatives of the late Bishop Whitaker and of the late Archbishop Ryan Their illness and death so nearly concurrent produced a strong impression in Christian and religious folk of all names and classes in the city of Brotherly Love

Mrs Clement Stackhouse and Mrs Bennett were guests at the luncheon given at Horticultural Hall on Tuesday in Philadelphia There were 1400 ladies present and the occasion was one of the features of the great Woman's National Foreign Missionary Jubilee held during this week Mrs Stackhouse also attended the great Mass Meeting at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening At the same time with this Academy meeting overflow meetings were held at Calvary Presbyterian Church and at the First Baptist Church

Boy Scouts for Morrisville

With about twenty boys present a meeting in the interest of the Boy Scouts movement was held Thursday night in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church for the purpose of organizing a troop in Morrisville All the boys showed great enthusiasm in the movement, and while the troop was not organized another meeting will be held next week when such an organization will be effected

All the boys before becoming scouts must pass a three point test which includes knowledge of the flag, the scout law and the tying of four standard knots on a piece of rope, showing that the scout applicant can do something practical

The boys present were given some elementary training in the work of the scouts, and by the time of the next meeting they expect to be able to pass the test and become ' tenderfoot scouts ' as they are known at first

G H Roehrig, of the Trenton Y M C A secretary of the executive committee of the General Council of the Trenton Boy Scouts movement, was present and gave an interesting talk on how the plan was organized in Africa

The troop will be composed of three or four patrols, and each patrol will have a leader William Burgess Jr, is one of the organizers and starters of this movement in Morrisville Mr Burgess is actively engaged in this work at the Trenton Y M C A, and he is anxious get an active troop organized

The Benefits of Salt

Salt as a gargle will cure soreness of the throat

Salt in solution inhaled cures cold in the head

Salt water is good to clean willow ware and matting with

Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent scorching on the bottom

Salt puts out a fire in the chimney

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored tea cups

Salt and soda are excellent for bee stings and spider bites

Salt thrown on soot which has fallen on carpet will prevent stain

Salt put on ink when freshly spilled on carpet will help in removing spot

Salt in whitewash makes it stick

Salt thrown on a coal fire when it is low will revive it

January, according to the weather bureau was warm and dry ' The bureau is very helpful and useful in a way but it has a great shortage of descriptive writers

Portugal, realizing that the first duty of a republic is to establish a large pension roll starts off by allowing ex-King Manuel $1300 a month

GOOD NEWS.

Many Bristol Readers Have Heard it and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Bristol are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading

Mrs. A S Pidcock, of Fallsington, Pa, says 'Doan's Kidney Pills were first recommended to me by a friend about two years ago. My kidneys had always been weak and often my back pained me severely Upon using Doan's Kidney Pills, I was benefitted in every way I also gave this remedy to my son, who was afflicted with a kidney weakness, and it did not require all the contents of one box to cure him It is a pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.''

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

NEWS IN HULMEVILLE

Miss Elizabeth Phillips is spending a week in Belfry

Mrs. Charles MacCorkle spent Sunday in Philadelphia

Mrs Isabella Hilborn was a business visitor at Logan on Monday

John Bennett is suffering with a carbuncle on the back of his neck

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M E church will be Mr Illick

Mr and Mrs E W Martindale and Mrs Laura Kirk spent the week at Harrisburg

Mrs Lillie Joyce, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with Mrs. Thomas Gill

Mrs Hannah Everitt is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Davis

Mr and Mrs William Bachofer, of Swarthmore, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Bachofer

Mrs Paxson Whilldey and daughter, Alice, of Bristol, were visiting H Barton and family on Sunday

Miss Irene Schneider of Swarthmore spent Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs Frank Schneider

Mrs Wheats and Mrs Jane Nelson, of Trenton were recent visitors at the home of John Phillips and family

Mrs Dora Brown and son, Harry, of Philadelphia spent Saturday and Sunday with George Douglass and family

The house hold goods of Miss Lena Reetz was sold at public sale on Saturday afternoon last A good attendance was present and fair prices were realized

The Epworth League meeting of the M E church will be led by Thomas Schutt next Sunday evening The topic will be, ' Making the World Acquainted With God '

Mr Harty, who is on the battleship Michigan, was a recent visitor in town last week The battleship was wrecked at Hampton Roads by coming in contact with a whale

Rev Harry P Lott, who is superintendent of the Pentecostal Rescue Home for Fallen Girls in Oklahoma, was a recent visitor in town Mr Lott attended the Bensalem M E Sunday school when a boy seven years of age and assisted Dr Bradley in administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Sunday last

Parkland Pointers.

Mrs Allen Green is ill with an attack of grip

Miss Elizabeth Belnock is suffering with a severe cold

William L Park is on a business trip through the south

Thomas M Locke was a recent business visitor at this place

George N Fulmer and wife recently spent the day at this place

Mrs William J Park is visiting relatives and friends at Harpers Ferry

Mrs William Bodenschatz was a business visitor in Bristol on Saturday last

On the 24th of January a son was born to Mr and Mrs William Schumann, on avenue A

Leila C Greenlee has returned home from a visit at the home of her uncle in Williamsport

Mr and Mrs Stanton Milton were week end visitors at their summer residence on Poplar street

Mrs Annie Brady was a recent visitor at the home of her sister Mrs Emma Moll, at Neshaminy Falls

The pet dog belonging to Mrs Carrie V Schnellermann was accidentally killed on the railroad tracks last Friday

Several of our people attended the moving picture entertainment by the Greens at Langhorne last Thursday evening

Mrs Jennie Danick, of Philadelphia, is spending some time as the guest of her friend, Mrs Ida Stuard, on avenue B

J McGrath, who was lately injured on the railroad, at Langhorne station and taken to the Jewish hospital in Philadelphia, is reported to be doing well

Mrs Joseph Goodman and daughter, Miss Marie Goodman, have returned to their home at this place after a week's visit with the sister of the former in Philadelphia

Members of the recently organized card club report a delightful time at the weekly meetings held at the home of members Two weeks ago they met at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Reineck, on avenue D, last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Thomsen and this week they convene at the residence of Mrs Leila C Greenlee, on avenue B for a social evening

On Monday, February 6th, several of our people attended the funeral services of William Hibbert, at his late residence in Trenton Some two years ago Mr Hibbert built a handsome residence on Highland avenue, at this place, where he and his family spent the greater part of the year and he will be sadly missed by his many friends in this vicinity, who sympathize with his family in their bereavement.

A Primer of Postal Savings.

What are the postal savings banks?

They are to be savings banks conducted by the government in the post offices throughout the country The deposits are virtually to be guaranteed by the government

He may deposit any sum in even dollars from one dollar up to one hundred dollars in a month His total deposit must not exceed $500 exclusive of accumulated interest

What interest rate will the government pay?

Two per cent

Suppose a person wishes to accumulate more than $500?

The depositor can always turn his deposit into government bonds bearing 2 1-2 per cent interest He can buy these in denominations of $20, $40, $60, $80, $100 and $500

Can less than one dollar be deposited at a time?

No But the depositor can buy a postal savings card for a dime and he can buy stamps at a dime apiece and paste on the card The card with nine stamps will be accepted at a postal savings bank as a deposit of a dollar.

Can the depositor check against this account?

No The postal banks are simply savings banks and the deposits will be made and withdrawn just as they are in such banks.

Have postal savings banks been opened in all postoffices?

Not yet One postoffice in each state has been designated as an experimental bank When the system has been tried out and necessary improvements made it will be extended to other postoffices

What office has been designated as postal savings bank in Pennsylvania?

DuBois.

Two negro men came up to the outskirts of a crowd where Senator Bailey was making a campaign speech After listening to the speech for about ten minutes, one of them turned to his companion and asked "Who am dat man, Sambo?" "Ah don't know what his name am," Sambo replied, "but he certainly do recommen' hisself mos' highly."

SENATOR BUCKMAN PRESENTS BILLS

One to Permit the County Commissioners to Build Dykes in Falls Township. Gossip of the County Seat.

Doylestown February 15

The most important event, or at least the one that caused the greatest amount of excitement and comment, was a visit, paid by his Royal Highness Pete, to the county seat Pete arrived on Friday last and at once proceeded to the Intelligencer office After a new neck ribbon was hurriedly procured for the office cat, an executive session was held to which the faithful were admitted in Icachments of one Just what occured is not yet known but it is expected that the office cat will give at least part of the conference to those deemed sound and without leaks It was fully expected that in last Monday's issue of Grundy's organ there would be an announcement in the shape of an advertisement of a full ticket of candidates for every county office, but much to the disgust of the rank and file no such announcement was made and they must possess their souls in patience until such time as it pleases the leaders to tell them for whom they will be permitted to vote at the primaries

In the evening Pete dropped in on the Grundy Club and played several games of Hoss and Pepper all of which he won Great care was taken in the selection of his opponents for they not only had to lose every game but also lose it in such a way that it was apparently due to Pete's superior playing Of course this programme was readily carried out especially as there was nothing to lose but their time and much to win by securing Pete's favor and approbation Pete stayed all day Saturday but so far there has been nothing said of his visit

Dr John N Jacobs of Lansdale recently resigned as President of the Doylestown National Bank for no apparent reason, but now the secret is out Among a field of six he was selected as the new Comptroller of Montgomery county, a much better paying and more desirable position His son succeeded him as President of the National Bank at the county seat

The Volunteer Fire Company at the county seat again covered itself with glory last Tuesday A fire broke out in the rear of the meat shop of the Lehman brothers The room in which it started was greasy from floor to ceiling and when the fire laddies arrived the whole room was in a mass of flame threatening the frame buildings which surrounded it on three sides The boys confined the fire to the room where it started and eventually extinguished it with but little loss The fire started in the flue which probably has not been cleaned for years

Last Saturday Hugh B Eastburn, Esq, had a birthday but just which one it was he neglected to state In celebration of the day he invited the Solebury Farmers Club of which ex Senator Hampton W Rice is a leading spirit, to spend the day at the county seat and hold their meeting here A large number of the club members were present and were well repaid for their trouble, as a splendid time was had especially when the inner man was being cared for

Senator Buckman is certainly distinguishing himself although he has no bills drawn by Senator Grim that he can appropriate this session He has already, however, introduced two bills, one to authorize the county commissioners to erect and maintain dykes, banks, causeways and sluice ways on any stream not navigable and affected by the tide for the economical protection of public property in their charge ' This is designed to give the commissioners authority to keep the dykes in repair in Falls township

The other bill is a repealer Under a special Act for Bucks county the commissioners clerk cannot receive a salary in excess of eight hundred dollars By the repeal of this Act the salary may be and probably will be, raised to at least twelve hundred dollars Of course the commissioner's clerk has a good deal of work to do at times, more than one man can do well but then at other times and for about half the year he has hardly any work at all but if a twelve hundred dollar clerk is needed why the people will have to pay him and that is all there is to it

Practically nothing definite has been heard from his Honor, Judge Stout, as to his physical condition Everybody hopes that he is improving, but the absence of any definite news on the subject leads them to doubt it Already there is a quiet discussion of judicial timber and there are many willing to accept the position, in fact, it is alleged that the mother of a very fine looking specimen of the genius lawyer, recently found her son before the mirror engaged in delivering the customary charge to the Grand Jury He evidently believes in taking time by the forelock and in preparing for every emergency

Grip and pneumonia are very prevalent at the county seat and the doctors are kept busy morning, noon and night, so far there have been but few serious cases but if the weather man continues to hand out his present brand of weather there will certainly be dire results.

Tullytown Topics.

Harry Woodside is installing an electric light plant for his own property George Aldrey, of Bristol, has the contract

Harold Simpson has purchased the James Speck property, and will occupy the same with his family in the near future It is reported that the purchase price was $1700

The ' Calendar Fair'' held by the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society last week proved, in spite of the unfavorable weather, successful, the net proceeds being upward of $110

Harold S Roberts and family will remove to North Wales in the spring, where Mr Roberts will continue in the employ of the same firm of florists, by whom he is now and has been for many years employed

A Christian Endeavor rally will be held by the society of the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday evening, under the joint leadership of the pastor and the president of the society, in which a number of the members will participate. A social and business meeting will be held at the home of Harry Lafferty, the president, on Friday evening of this week.

"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theatre?'' asked the man, according to the Washington Star, "I don't know,'' replied the woman. "Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides to second base?''

Sore Throat or Mouth.

When the mouth or throat is irritated or diseased you have the common ailment of Sore Mouth or Sore Throat. If not quickly cured, you are in danger of contracting more serious or even fatal maladies such as Croup, Quinsy, Tonsilitis or Diphtheria. No other remedy will cure Sore Throat or Sore Mouth so quickly, so surely as TONSILINE, because TONSILINE is the one remedy especially made for that purpose. You'll need TONSILINE one of these days, or some night when the drug store is closed—better have a bottle ready at home when you need it most. 25c. and 50c Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

A young son of George Buzz is ill with pneumonia

John LaCompte, who has been quite ill, is improving

Charles Hackett of Philadelphia was visiting his parents on Sunday

Edward R Robins an instructor at the Penn Charter was [illegible] recently

The men's meeting in the [illegible] next Sabbath morning will be [led] by Holmes Green

Recently while playing at [illegible] Henry Palmer Jr had the misfortune to break his leg

The Ladies Auxiliary will [meet] at the home of Mrs William [illegible] Friday afternoon, February 17 at [illegible]

The Woman's Aid will meet at the home of Mrs [illegible] on Wednesday afternoon, February [illegible] at 2 30

The next meeting of the Young Friends Association will [be held] at the home of Ella Watson, Friday evening, February 17th

The [illegible] Society of the [illegible] Church was entertained at [illegible] ness session at the home of Miss [illegible] Husted last Friday evening

Messrs James Young Warner [illegible] and Holmes Green held [illegible] in the bungalow Friday evening to consider phases of the new [Boy] Scout' movement in connection with the Junior Brotherhood

Next Saturday afternoon [illegible] 18, the Junior C E Society [of the] Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a Washington Social [in the] church parlor All Juniors [and their] friends are cordially invited

Next Sabbath evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church the sixth address in the series, Men As [illegible] Them will be given [illegible] Is, The Man Who Is Not Easy Enough Everybody welcome

The pastor's communicant [class] will meet for the first session [illegible] room of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday, February 18 at [illegible] Each member is asked [illegible] Bible, also a note book and [pencil]

Next Sabbath morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church a special service commemorating the 300th anniversary of the King James [version] of the English Bible will be held A cordial invitation is extended to all

The second in the series [of] Lenten services, The Shepherd [illegible] will be held next Sabbath [illegible] Subject, The Lord Our [illegible] The leaflets distributed [illegible] at the door have the [illegible] printed on them A cordial invitation is extended to the public

Owing to a series of meetings held every night this week [at the] M E Church the Valentine social will be postponed and will [be held] Tuesday evening February [illegible] at the home of Mrs Charles [illegible] Marshall avenue All members and their friends are cordially invited

Founders Day of the Methodist [Con]gress will be observed by the [pupils] and teachers [illegible] Club house on Saturday evening February 18 at 8 o'clock Mrs [illegible] chairman of the Swarthmore [Organi]zation, will address the meeting Subject, How the Home Can Help the School Mrs George [illegible] son, President of the State Mothers Congress, will be present and address the meeting All interested are cordially invited

A series of fine services [is] being held every night this week at the Methodist Episcopal Church [illegible] singing and everybody cordially invited to be present

Monday February 13, The Supremacy of the Will '

Tuesday, February 14 [illegible] Between Opinions

Wednesday February 15 [illegible]

Thursday February 16 [illegible] of the Master '

Friday, February 17 The Things Which Last '

Sabbath evening February [illegible] thirtieth anniversary of Christian Endeavor Day was observed by the C E of the Methodist Episcopal Church in a very interesting and profitable manner Miss Retta [illegible] gave a brief history of the society since its organization during the pastorate of Rev Ruston [illegible] berry) and of its flourishing condition up to the present time [illegible] relative to how C E has help[ed] individually were given [illegible] members A vocal trio by Miss [illegible] Ilan Hackett Miss Anna Hackett and Mrs Florence VanArtsdalen [illegible] anthem by the Christian Endeavor choir, made the evening one to be remembered by those present

Senator Elihu Root was telling about a tactless political move It lost them the election [illegible] 'and it deserved to on account of its tactlessness In fact, in this regard it reminded me of the rich man who, in a wedding breakfast speech where the bridegroom would be very poor, concluded with the words 'And now, dear friends one last remark Don't throw any [rice or] old shoes at them Send all your rice and old shoes to them after they get settled ' ''

A clergyman had been displeased with the quality of the milk served him At length he determined to remonstrate with his milkman for supplying such unworthy stuff He began mildly, I've been wanting to see you with regard to the quality of the milk which you are serving ' 'Yes, sir,' uneasily answered the man 'I only wanted to say [illegible] continued the minister, 'that I use the milk for drinking purposes exclusively, and not for christening

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F J Cheney & Co Toledo O contains no mercury and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine It is taken internally and made in Toledo Ohio by F J Cheney & Co Testimonials free

Sold by Druggists Price 75c per bottle

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

'America's business world is suffering from a famine of high priced men ' says a big manufacturer There is however, no scarcity of low priced men who think they ought to be high priced

Here is a Remedy That Will Cure Eczema

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Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions, trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when Emlen Martin's Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble One application will relieve the itching and often times one bottle is sufficient to cure a minor case of eczema

In over 2000 towns and cities in America, the leading druggist has the agency for ZEMO and he will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean, simple treatment ZEMO is recognized as the cleanest and most popular treatment for eczema pimples, dandruff and all other forms of skin or scalp affections whether on infant or grown person Will you try a bottle on our recommendation?

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ITEMS GATHERED IN FALLSINGTON

Mrs M W Merrick is on the sick list

Frank B Watson was a recent visitor at Atlantic City

William Hazard our local electrician is wiring the new house of I. H Crasdale

Simon Johnson an Indian who farms for the Misses Peck has been very ill with the grip

Dr J N Richards attended the meeting of the medical society held in Newtown on Wednesday

A meeting of the school directors and teachers of the township, was held here on Friday afternoon

Charles Carver and wife attended the funeral of Mrs Richard Carver in Buckingham township on Tuesday

A severe epidemic of colds and grippe is prevailing here in some instances entire families are suffering from it

The young people's club of All Saint's Church will hold their meeting this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Cattle house

The A I B Club with a few invited guests and chaperoned by Mr and Mrs Charles M Headley attended the play, The Cricket on the Hearth given by the seniors at the George School Saturday evening

The death of Bishop Whitaker is deeply felt in this parish not only as the head of the church but as a personal friend to many of the congregation He liked to conduct the villages and always administered the rite of confirmation here himself, when ever he was able The Bishop's chair will be draped in mourning for 30 days

Oxford Valley.

C Y Stradling bought a horse at Newtown recently

C E leader for next Sunday evening will be Mrs A Thompson [illegible]

Mrs Samuel Niblick is suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism

Miss Mildred Spencer has been visiting in Newtown and in Norristown

Charles Sutton had to shoot his horse last week One of Seneca Umpstead's horses died a few days ago

There will be preaching in the chapel next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev W W Swett, of Langhorne Everybody welcome

The Race With the Ram

In Morocco the strange season of the Mohammedan new year beginning March 9 is generally called Aid el Hamra the ram feast The people of Morocco pay more elaborate attention to the item of sacrifice than any other Moslems In every town a supreme offering of a ram or he goat [illegible] place at the foot of the principal mosque Immediately after it is struck by the official imam in presence of the multitude it is flung on the shoulders of a stalwart Moor who exerting his utmost strength runs like a deer through the narrow streets pursued by a rabble The poor animal is pelted with stones by boys and is jeered at with execrations from every house as it is reputed to be carrying the sins of the people The man rushes along with his burden till he reaches the door of the cadi's palace If the animal is still breathing the augury is excellent for good luck is to be expected all through the year But if the ram is dead all sorts of evil prognostications are muttered

The One Dish Diet

A food specialist said of dieting "The simplest easiest and most efficacious diet to bring down the weight is the one dish diet At no meal that is should more than one dish be eaten

The dish may be what you will—Irish stew macaroni and cheese roast beef vegetable soup bacon and eggs—but no courses are to precede or follow it You may eat as much as you choose of the dish and yet for all that you will lose weight steadily

"It's the variety of dishes—the oysters soup fish turkey mince pie ice cream its the variety of dishes creating an artificial appetite when the body has really had all it requires, that causes corpulence If we confine ourselves to one dish we know when we've had enough—we don't know otherwise—and the result is that we soon drop down to the slimness natural to children animals and temperate and healthy men and women "

He Started the Trouble

Mrs Johnson had begun to learn French and was gleefully informing her husband of the rapid progress she was making in her studies

"I'm afraid" remarked Johnson "that you'll soon grow tired I've known people tackle a foreign tongue, expecting to know all about it in a few weeks, but before they have mastered even the rudiments their enthusiasm has evaporated and they have given up the task as hopeless"

"Oh, that's not the case with me declared Mrs Johnson confidently "I am getting on splendidly and Professor Dubois says I shall soon begin to think in French

"Well" the husband murmured "I won't interpose any further objection and I shall be glad when you are able to think in French It will be something you have been unable to do in any other language"

Twain's Most Quoted Witticism

Of all the witty things said or written by Mark Twain no phrase has been quoted oftener than his reply to an alarmist report 'Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated" I think the history of this bonmot, says a correspondent, may interest Mark Twain was on a visit to London some years ago and had been secured as the chief guest of a dinner to be given by a literary club On the morning of the day when the dinner was to take place the secretary was shocked to hear a rumor that Mark Twain had died suddenly At his wits' end he sought to verify it by a diplomatic note to Mrs Clemens in which he mentioned the rumor Mark Twain got hold of the note and telegraphed the now famous reply, "Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated"

The Fleur de lis.

The fleur de lis the well known emblem of France is said to have been brought from heaven by an angel to King Clovis, he having made a vow that if he proved victorious in an impending battle with the Alemanni near Cologne he would embrace Christianity It was the national emblem until the revolution of 1789 when the tri color (white red and blue) was adopted The royalists in 1871 tried to restore the old emblem to the flag but without success—New York American

The Cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred upon Prof Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, "In appreciation of his merits as an author teacher, thinker and poet" -and not as the inventor of the beard which bears his name.

NEWTOWN N[illegible]

Edward Cooper is [illegible] home on Court street

Mrs James S Keith has gone to a hospital for treatment,

William R Stuckert, Esq, will on a business trip to Baltimore last week

The Misses Davis, of Huntingdon Valley, have been visiting Miss Sara W. Hicks

Miss Willie H Barnsley will start on the [illegible] to Bermuda, for a three weeks stay

Miss Sara J. Broadhurst, of Buckingham was a week-end guest of Miss Lavinia Lyre

Mrs J Herman Barnsley is visiting her sister, Mrs Charles H Ebert, at Greenwich, Conn

The Bucks County Medical Society held a meeting in the parlor at the Brick hotel last Wednesday.

On Monday the First National Bank was closed as that day was the celebration of Lincoln's birthday

John S Keith a young lawyer of New York, was a week-end guest of his parents on North Lincoln avenue.

Miss Clara Bell Foulke, of New Hope was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs Jane W Vansant, last week.

A number of old students were back to George School to attend the senior recital given there on Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs Albert Hogeland, of St Paul have been visiting relatives here before going to Florida for a pleasant trip

The teachers institute held in the town hall on Friday and Saturday was very largely attended by those interested in educational work

Miss Phoebe Eyes, a former teacher here was attending teachers in [illegible] on Saturday and received a cordial welcome from her former friends.

LaVirgne Gardner, of Poughkeepsie, N Y, attended the monthly meeting of Friends here on Thursday, and delivered a very good sermon.

Miss Lavinia B Lyre spent a few days this week with Mrs James R. Lilie of Bristol and attended a card party on Tuesday afternoon the 14th

County Superintendent J H Hoffman and mother of Doylestown, spent Saturday in town and their many friends were glad to see them back in our town again

The Epworth League held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at the home of Miss Annie Skeer, followed by a valentine social, which was much enjoyed

Mrs Henry W Thornton and children of New Castle, Pa arrived in town on Monday and are occupying the house of Mrs Henry C Thornton, on Chancellor street, where they will keep house for several months

On Sunday morning as Mrs. William Cary, Jr was going into the yard at the Episcopal Church, slipped upon the icy walk and fell, hitting her face against the stone step and badly cut it, from which she is suffering

A very interesting meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Philadelphia North was held here last Wednesday afternoon in the chapel Miss Evelina Greaves of Philadelphia, had charge of the meeting The principal address was by Rev Charles R Watson, of Philadelphia

Newportville Nuggets.

George Brown is seriously ill with pulmonary tuberculosis

Albert Bowen, of Cornwells, is spending several days with Dr. H. Fleckenstine

William Wheaton, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week visiting friends in town

Mr and Mrs Howard Eldredge, of Mt Holly, N J, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs L C. Rose.

Mrs C Denness and Miss Ethel Cronk of Mt Holly, N J, spent the week end visiting Mrs. L C. Rose

Mrs John Boehringer, of Philadelphia, spent a few days of last week visiting Mrs Gottlieb Boehringer

Dr H Fleckenstine attended the meeting of the Bucks County Medical Society at Newtown on Wednesday of last week

Miss Elizabeth Matthews, of [illegible] mar, N J, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr and [Mrs] Charles Matthews

There was no school in the primary room for several days on account of death in the family of Miss Ada Spencer the teacher.

Miss Catherine Birkey, of West Chester Normal School, spent several days of last week visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs John W Birkey

The Union Sunday school held its annual oyster supper on Saturday evening and over three hundred guests were served The receipts totaled about $75 00

The Bucks County Club.

The Bucks County Club held its February meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs A Y Tomlinson, 554 Chilton, street, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday evening, February 9. Although it was very stormy there was the usual attendance The guests of the evening were Mr and Mrs. Thorpe and Lay Thorpe, of Elizabeth Mrs. Bennett furnished the entertainment for the social part of the evening by reading a selection she had written a number of years ago, and several games in which all participated and greatly enjoyed

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Tired all the time, not much good for anything, hardly able to drag around, just all run down.

If you are, we guarantee our VINOL will help you It has helped many people around here who were in this condition.

Now look here, just try one bottle of VINOL, and if you are not satisfied that it did you good, come back and get your money It will be returned without question That is a fair proposition and shows our faith in VINOL, and that we do not want your money unless you receive benefit.

We know what we are talking about because we have sold VINOL for years, and have seen how much good it has done among our customers.

VINOL is not a patent, secret nostrum, but an honest, tried and true body builder and strength creator of world wide fame, delicious and easy to take Come in today and start your cure at once. You take no risk.

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VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 28 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911. PRICE THR...

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Directions with each Vial in Five Languages
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1.	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations	.25
2.	Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease	.25
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5.	Dysentery, Gripings, Bilious Colic	.25
7.	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis	.25
8.	Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia	.25
9.	Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10.	Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach	.25
13.	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis	.25
14.	Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas	.25
15.	Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains	.25
16.	Fever and Ague, Malaria	.25
17.	Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal	.25
18.	Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes	.25
19.	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head	.25
20.	Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough	.25
21.	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing	.25
27.	Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calculi	.25
28.	Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness	1.00
29.	Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker	.25
30.	Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed	.25
34.	Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria	.25
35.	Chronic Congestions, Headaches	.25
77.	Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds	.25

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Medical Book sent free.
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Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and $1.00.
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AM PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF ANY KIND. Will attend to it personally, or will accompany those who wish me to do so. Special attention given to selection of dress goods, children's wearing apparel, furniture, china ware, &c. Samples of goods and prices cheerfully furnished. Communications by mail promptly attended to.
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CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers. Mattresses made over—hair thoroughly picked. Feathers renovated by steam. Chairs re-caned.
Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.
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ADDRESS OF THE REV. E. F. HANN

Large Audience at the Men's Meeting Listen to a Philadelphia Pastor.

The following is the address delivered at the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church by the Rev. Edwin Forrest Hann on Sunday afternoon, February 5, to a large audience:

REV. HANN'S ADDRESS.

I wish to speak to you about a straight question that was squarely answered, and the question and the answer are to be found in that Bible narrative where two young men had faced each other, the one young man, a rich young ruler, with the question on his lips, and the other man, Jesus Christ, who gave him the answer to the question; and I wish to assure you that we are in good company when we associate with this young man. Luke says he was young, and Matthew, Mark and Luke all say that he was good. And he was rich. All three writers of the synoptic gospels say that. They do not tell us how he got his money. I suppose it is just as well, but he was one of the good rich. Perhaps he inherited his money, or the majority of it, because he was young. He was good and he was rich. Then he was a ruler—perhaps a ruler in the church. At any rate he was a man of position in Jewish circles.

This man was good, and rich, and he was a ruler, and then he was refined. You may read that between the lines in the accounts of all three gospels. There is no record of a single vulgar thing in all his actions. He was good; he was rich; he was a ruler; he was refined. He never said that he was good although he was a man who could say it with a great deal more justice than most men can. He had a good mother. Perhaps his father was a Rabbi. He was good, measured by the standards of Judaism, and he was in a class with Nicodemus and Paul if you say that he was a Pharisee. He was good as the world knows goodness, but though good, he did not say, I am good, as a christian. He knew better. He felt there was something lacking and he was honest enough to say so, and that is why Jesus loved him. Mark and Luke say that. And Jesus looked on him, and loved him, and I am glad they put that word in the gospels because we cannot, therefore, be hard upon the young man. He was morally good; he was a ruler and he was refined, but he had a heart with a God in it and a life that was unfilled, and I will tell you why I wish to talk about this young man who evidently had a very fitting sense of righteousness. It is because this man is representative of a very large class of men. He is representative, perhaps, of the very largest class with which the church has to deal these days—the men who protest their goodness and we cannot deny their claims. Their outward life practically squares with the outward life of Christ, but there is one thing lacking. Their inward life doesn't square with the teachings of the gospel, and at this point there are very many who are like this rich young man in the narrative, but they do not realize their weakness. If so, then they do not acknowledge the fact. Not so with this young man.

And therefore I wish to talk about him a little and perhaps my story of his life may cut you to the quick. Excuse me, but I trust it will.

This narrative falls into three parts, which suggest the three heads of my remarks. First, a great inquiry, "What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" Now, that question is indescribably great. It is a question that is worth the consideration of every human mind. You may remember that Socrates, who was a follower of the life of Christ, told his countrymen that the knowledge they had of the stars was of far less value than the knowledge they had of their souls. What began the great question of this young man? It haunted him, chased him, followed him. It went to bed with him at night and it greeted him in the morning. It was indescribably great and it was personally great. To him it was an earnest question.

Now, this great teacher had been preaching in the market place and when he came out in the open country this man with the question in his heart came running. Such was his earnestness. And students tell us that no ordinary reason will ever cause the Oriental to break his slow, sedate and dignified walk, and the reason men have received an answer to the big question of eternal life is because they have been earnest and faithful, laying aside their personal dignity.

Old Justin Martyr once said that if you would have eternal life you must run for it. Wherever life is, death is also, and he will follow you. This young man was running for eternal life. So much did the question impress him, and then to him it was a very real question. This man with the question in his heart came kneeling to Christ and so many men with the question burning in their breasts will not, like him, go to the lowly man of Galilee and they will not kneel in the presence of the Great Teacher, but when this question grows big in the heart of a man and when a man's heart grows big upon the question and when he is ready to kneel and in prayer seek the way of salvation, then this question so big, receives an answer from the lips of God that brings life and joy and peace.

How is it with you, men of Bristol? Is this question an important question to you? Is it big enough to bring you running to the cross? Is it great enough to bring you kneeling to the Christ? Believe me, it is a noble thing to have this question disturbing you. It is a healthy thing to have this question meet you in business; at the office desk or meet you at the home by the fireside or meet you in the streets and in your social life, and if the question ever gets that far in you, then you will experience that sense of incompleteness without Jesus Christ, and may you be man enough to confess it.

Now, in the second place, the great interview. This young man had come to the proper person for an answer to such a question. The soul of Justin Martyr began a search for God. He sought enlightenment among the representative philosophers of his day, but the stoic only intensified his anguish by telling him it was foolish and the polyhistor disgusted him by demanding a fee and the polemic dismissed him because he did not understand music and mathematics, but at last he met a Platonist who told him that he was to do nothing but think. He was to think only until his mind soared away to Deity, and so, acting on this advice, Justin Martyr went down to dwell by the seashore that he might think his way to God, and one day he found himself staring into the face of an old man who said to him, "Do you know me that you look at me so earnestly," and Justin Martyr explained to him that he was in quest of truth and method and eternal life, and the old man pointed him to the christian religion as the only soul satisfying religion yet given to the mind of man. And Justin Martyr was convinced and he hastened to the cities intent on bearing the lessons taught to christians, and he continued thus until he proved his faith by a martyr's death. For Justin Martyr it was a great thing to have an interview with the Great Teacher.

First of all, this young man had a wrong idea as to Jesus Christ. He said "Good Master." That was the conventional way of addressing an ordinary teacher. No doubt this man thought that Jesus Christ was a Rabbi par excellence, but that was not sufficient. Jesus said to him, "Why call me 'good?' There is none good but one and that is God." In other words, God alone is good. Therefore, if I am good, call me God, but since in your mind I am not God, therefore do not call me 'good.' This young man had placed Jesus Christ on the same level with other good teachers and therein was his great mistake. This also has been the mistake of Rousseau, the mistake of Theodore Parker, the mistake of John Stuart Mill and the mistake of Ernest Renan. These men have acknowledged the wisdom of Jesus Christ as a man, but His divine claims they have denied and therefore they have placed Jesus Christ upon the same level with every good teacher. Believe me, dear friends, unless we are ready to acknowledge the divine claims of Him who walked by the shores of Galilee as God manifest in the flesh, we cannot have any real answer to the big question of eternal life. But again this young man had a wrong idea as to the nature of the eternal life. He mistook morality for spirituality. The Great Teacher reminded him of the commandments, and this Pharisee said that all these he had kept through his life. Now, I am not one to say that he was all righteous. You may say so if you wish, but I am not one to say this, because while he boldly asserted that he had kept all these commandments, yet he still realized that he lacked something.

Are you, as a righteous man, willing to make any such confession?

There was a great physician who lived in St. Louis. He was very eccentric but learned and wise. A gentleman living in the same town used to meet the great doctor every day when taking his early morning walk. He watched him curiously and at last he could contain himself no longer. He approached the physician and he said, "Who in the name of faith are you?" "Oh," said the doctor, "I only wish I knew myself." And in a very true and serious sense this young man was ignorant of himself, and Jesus Christ very adroitly pointed out that fact that this lack of his was the fact that he was substituting the moral life for a deeper spiritual experience, and it is that mistake that a great company of men and women in the church sometimes find it so hard to realize. They are substituting morality for spirituality vainly imagining that they are in possession of eternal life. There are some who even boast of their goodness, which this young man did not, and so they have no need for Jesus Christ, for their present life is all sufficient, and they think this is righteousness, but introspection and divine revelation will reveal to us the fact that our inward life doesn't square with the supreme teachings of Jesus Christ. Man looketh for the world, but God looketh upon the heart. Are we as ready to instruct our inward life as we are our outward life? Oh, if I understand this interview, this mere morality alone is no answer to the big question of eternal life. But again this man had a wrong idea as to the method of obtaining eternal life. He said, "Good Master, what shall I do?" There was nothing for him to do. Eternal life is a free gift and if we ever get it, then it is not because of our doing but because of God's giving, and if this young fellow had only stopped to think, he had been doing all his life in an effort to meet the demands of the law and still he was distrubed, but we must remember that this young man was learning. It was a fair question. There is an atmosphere of fifteen miles around this earth of ours, but a man who wont breathe must strangle, and the method of obtaining eternal life is to breathe; to accept God's free gift, but I fear there are many making the mistake of this young man. They are trying to make their good works answer the big question of eternal life.

Now, when this misconception was clear, there was still one thing left to do. When this appeal was made to Jesus Christ, the Master said, "Go, sell all that thou hast and give to the poor." Ah, that was the sore point. Now, the Master did not quarrel with the rich. He did not come to earth to pick a fuss with men of money. He has nothing to say against the honest making of a comfortable income. He knew that this particular young man worshipped his money bags and He knew he loved wealth more than eternal life. But there is in every man a sore spot. It is not necessarily money. What is the one thing that you love more than eternal life? What is the hardest thing for you to give up? There was an old sea captain whose desire was for whales. He said, "I sailed around Cape Horn after whales. I went up on the North Pacific for whales. I've been to the Cape of Good Hope after whales. I am afraid your labor would be wasted on me as I think of nothing but whales. I think if you opened my heart you would find a whale there." This young man had a great possession in his heart. An idol of sin was in his soul, which it was necessary for him to surrender, the one thing that this man liked, he must surrender if Christ asks it. Jesus wants the whole life or nothing. When God calls and gives answer to the big question of eternal life, He is saying to men, "Go, part with the dearest possession you have, then come, take up the cross, and follow me." That is the square answer to the square question. But it is the last part of this narrative which is the sad part, namely, great indecision. We read that he went away grieved, because he had great possessions and could not part with them. And that is the thing every man must do. If he doesn't accept the conditions of eternal life, the undecided heart has no happy time of it. In rejecting the work of the Holy Spirit a man becomes confused. If he finds the need of eternal life and receives the Spirit, he will receive strength which is necessary for the right completion of a life.

The decision of this young man is not recorded. Now, it is barely possible that this young man came back and decided for Christ. I like to think he did. There is no positive evidence that he did not. I like to think that the Great Teacher won the man in whose soul the question of eternal life was so big and earnest. I like to think my Lord kept the soul that only lacked one thing of becoming a christian absolutely.

Ralph Connor, the author of "Black Rock," has written a chapter in this narrative and the subject of it is, "Man, what a chance." And this was the chance of any man's life, to have a talk, face to face, with Jesus Christ, and I like to think that after this young fellow with all his money had thought a little; that he came back and accepted the conditions of the Master. A decision for Christ. Oh, what it means.

A friend once said to Wendell Phillips, "Did you ever consecrate your life to God?" He said, "Yes, when I was a boy. For years I attended the old church in Boston. Somebody preached and said 'You belong to God.' I laughed and said, 'I belong to no one but myself,' but all the time the phrase kept ringing through my brain, 'You belong to God.' I struggled and fought but it was no use. After a day of mental torture, I went home and threw myself on my bed and wept, and I prayed, 'Oh, God, I am thine; take what is thine. I only pray that from this day on let every thing that is wrong have no temptation over me and for that thing which is right, let it take no courage to do,' and from that day it has been so. Whenever I have known a thing to be wrong, to me it has held no temptation, and it has required no courage to do that which is right."

The chance came to Wendell Phillips, and he accomplished a noble work in the freeing of the slaves.

The young man in the gospel story was told by Christ that he "belonged to God," but he, unlike Phillips, did not make the right decision. But he late learned the full weight of that decision and it meant as much to this young man as it means to all men and that is why he did come back, but it is more than possible that his indecision was final and fatal. Bible students have always had the habit of speaking of this narrative as "The Great Refusal," and you may see him who made the great refusal searching, searching for his lost opportunity.

A young man was suffering from some cause and he went to consult a physician. The doctor saw at once that it was a question of dissipation, and he said to him, "If you do not quit it, you will die within three months." And the patient got up and looked out of the window. "Farewell, farewell, world of light, I cannot give up my sin." God forbid that any man should turn from Jesus Christ like this. God forbid that anyone should say farewell to the light of the world, light of my soul, light of eternity. I cannot give up my great possessions. Such a final decision is fatal, and if you should go away, men, from this service, undecided, you would go away with a sad heart; you would go away to a great unrest; you would go away to great disturbance and discomfort, therefore, I hope you will decide rightly and quickly. Everyone of those present in whose heart the question of eternal life is a big question, go seek an interview with the Great Teacher and let there be no indecision. And now in conclusion. You remember that when Christian and Faith had escaped from the dungeon of despair they set up a guide board at the place where the path turned at the end of the road to the dungeon. Such a guide-board is the experience of the moral young man. Oh, men of Bristol, you are born to wear the crown of eternal life; the stamp of religion is on your brow. But alas men, you take the road to the dungeon if you do not obtain the crown.

In the days of the bloody commune in Paris, when Louis XVI had been beheaded and Marie Antoinette had been murdered, they brought out the little Dauphin who was to have been Louis XVII. The mob was swaying and pushing to the front, shouting, "Take him to the guillotine block, take him to the guillotine block," but some voice in the crowd cried out, "No, don't do that. You'll only send him to Heaven. I'll tell you what to do with him." And then the mob cries out, "Long live the Republic, long live the republic. Off to the guillotine with the Dauphin."

And when the mob had shouted itself hoarse, a voice in the crowd said again, "No, don't do that, I'll tell you what to do with him. Give him over into the hands of Old Meg, the vilest woman in Paris, and let her clothe him in rags and teach him to lie, and swear and steal. Give him to Old Meg. She'll teach him to sell his soul and to steal for his bread." And the crowd listened and some authorities say that the mob did give the little Dauphin into the hands of Old Meg and she clothed him in rags and she fed him on the crusts that were gathered from the dirt and ashes on the outskirts of Paris. And she taught him to lie and to swear, but sometimes, it is said, when she wanted him to speak a word a little viler than any he had yet spoken, he would clinch his little fists and stamp his foot and say, "I will not say it. I will not say it. I was born to be a king, and I will not say it."

Oh, men of Bristol, you were born to be kings, and that is why the question of eternal life burns in your soul, and of your own will, you refuse the crown of eternal life; of your own will, you go into the hands of Old Meg; of your own will, you damn your souls; of your own will, men, because you hesitate. It will be sad to see any man turn from Jesus Christ. It will be sad for anyone to refuse the answer to the question as to how he may obtain eternal life.

Judge Gottfried Wende, an assemblyman from Erie, Pa., in recalling the days when he was a police magistrate, told this story on himself. A prisoner was arraigned before him on a minor charge. Assuming a stern expression, Magistrate Wende said: "Have you ever been arrested before?" "No, sir." "Have you ever been in this court before?" "No, sir." "Are you certain? Now be careful and remember you are under oath." "I am very certain, sir." "Well, your face is strangely familiar." "I am the bartender across the street," explained the prisoner.

The new maid seemed eminently satisfactory, but the mistress of the house thought a few words of advice would be just as well. "And remember," she concluded, "that I expect you to be very reticent about what you hear when you are waiting at table." "Certainly, madam, certainly," replied the treasure. But then her face lit up with an innocent curiosity. "May I ask, madam, if there will be much to be reticent about?"

A Guarantee To Rheumatics

Treatment of Rheumatism Revolutionized by Simple Remedy Which is Absolutely Guaranteed.

Startling new features are presented in the new remedy, called D-M-F, which has lately been the subject of wide attention among those afflicted with rheumatism and lumbago, gout and neuralgia. Physicians, too, have given this remedy an approval which



has never been accorded to other rheumatic treatments. Dr. C. W. Beson, prominent in Oklahoma and the Southwest for his success in the treatment of rheumatism, states that he is willing to stake his professional reputation on the fact that D-M-F will cure even so-called incurable cases.

D-M-F has produced results almost unbelievable. Not only for fresh, new cases, but also for long chronic and serious cases has it proved one of the most remarkable remedies ever produced. It has the unique feature of "signaling" to the patient by means of peculiar symptoms, the progress of uric acid elimination.

C. H. Fargo, of Warsaw, N. Y., says: "I had rheumatism about seven years. I started 'D-M-F,' and by George, inside of six weeks, I was cured." C. T. Watkins, also of Warsaw, N. Y., says: "I suffered with terrible rheumatism for five years, all crippled up for days at a time. I began taking 'D-M-F' and felt an improvement within two days, and two bottles cured me. My case was a bad one."

D-M-F is guaranteed as to results. Many of the most terrific cases imaginable have been quickly conquered by its peculiar, powerful, yet safe action, in two or three weeks.

D-M-F is absolutely free from opiates or dangerous drugs. Read about its wonderful action in the circular packed in every D-M-F carton. Read the guarantee.

Get D-M-F at your druggist's at $1.00 a bottle. If you are satisfied with it, as you will be, get 6 bottles for $5.00, and get rid of your affliction. If your druggist can not supply you, it will be sent on receipt of price by the D-M-F Medicine Co., 2716 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The first bottle will convince every sufferer.

LOCAL TOPICS IN OLD ANDALUSIA

Miss Betty Fox has been having the measles.

Mrs. Josiah Bacon, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Chamberlin on Tuesday last.

Bertram Storms and family, of Paterson, N. J., are visiting here in Andalusia.

Charles Lennig, of Virginia, has been visiting his old home here in Andalusia.

Miss Alma Vandegrift has been paying a few days' visit to her brothers in the City.

In getting off a trolley car last week Thursday, Mrs. George Roberts sprained her left knee.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lennig will be glad to know of the little son born to them last week.

We understand that Frank Weiss contemplates removing from Andalusia with his family in the near future.

Mr. Allen, a student at the Divinity School in West Philadelphia, preached at the chapel Sunday morning last.

The first Lenten meeting of the Junior Auxiliary and the Saint Paul's Brotherhood will be held on Saturday, March 4th.

Among those who went to Bristol for the school exhibition on Wednesday evening were Misses Lenora Fries and Alvah Stackhouse.

We are delighted to have a call from Mr. Feniston on Friday morning last. He has been paying a visit to his old friends in this section.

George Darrah has sold his house in Tacony and will move back to Andalusia, having taken the house lately occupied by Johnson Bennett.

We are glad to learn goodness of two of our older citizens who have been some time quite seriously ill. Amos Richardson was down stairs on Sunday and John Allen was able to sit up for a time.

Miss Alice Nicol, a daughter of George Nicol, so many years station master at Torresdale, submitted to an operation for appendicitis a few days ago, and we are happy to say with beneficent results.

A very pleasant meeting was that of the Home and School Association on last week Wednesday. The important subject of punctuality was discussed. We hope the teachers will see good results by reason of the same.

Prayers were offered in the chapel on Sunday evening for the immediate relatives of the late Bishop Whitaker and of the late Archbishop Ryan. Their illness and death so nearly concurrent produced a strong impression in Christian and religious folk of all names and classes in the city of Brotherly Love.

Mrs. Clement Stackhouse and Mrs. Bennett were guests at the luncheon given at Horticultural Hall on Tuesday in Philadelphia. There were 1500 ladies present and the occasion was one of the features of the great Woman's National Foreign Missionary Jubilee held during this week. Mrs. Stackhouse also attended the great Mass Meeting at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening. At the same time with this Academy meeting overflow meetings were held at Calvary Presbyterian Church and at the First Baptist Church.

Boy Scouts for Morrisville.

With about twenty boys present a meeting in the interest of the Boy Scouts movement was held Thursday night in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church, for the purpose of organizing a troop in Morrisville. All the boys showed great enthusiasm in the movement, and while the troop was not organized, another meeting will be held next week, when such an organization will be effected.

All the boys before becoming scouts must pass a three-point test, which includes knowledge of the flag, the scout law, and the tying of four standard knots on a piece of rope, showing that the scout applicant can do something practical.

The boys present were given some elementary training in the work of the scouts, and by the time of the next meeting they expect to be able to pass the test and become "tenderfoot scouts," as they are known at first.

G. H. Roehrig, of the Trenton Y. M. C. A., secretary of the executive committee of the General Council of the Trenton Boy Scouts movement, was present and gave an interesting talk on how the plan was organized in Africa.

The troop will be composed of three or four patrols, and each patrol will have a leader. William Burgess, Jr., is one of the organizers and starters of this movement in Morrisville. Mr. Burgess is actively engaged in this work at the Trenton Y. M. C. A., and he is anxious get an active troop organized.

The Benefits of Salt.

Salt as a gargle will cure soreness of the throat.

Salt in solution inhaled cures cold in the head.

Salt water is good to clean willow ware and matting with.

Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent scorching on the bottom.

Salt puts out a fire in the chimney.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored tea cups.

Salt and soda are excellent for bee stings and spider bites.

Salt thrown on soot which has fallen on carpet will prevent stain.

Salt put on ink when freshly spilled on carpet will help in removing spot.

Salt in whitewash makes it stick.

Salt thrown on a coal fire when it is low will revive it.

January, according to the weather bureau, was "warm and dry." The bureau is very helpful and useful in a way, but it has a great shortage of descriptive writers.

Portugal, realizing that the first duty of a republic is to establish a large pension roll starts off by allowing ex-King Manuel $3800 a month.

GOOD NEWS.

Many Bristol Readers Have Heard it and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Bristol are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Mrs. A. S. Pidcock, of Fallsington, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills were first recommended to me by a friend about two years ago. My kidneys had always been weak and often my back pained me severely. Upon using Doan's Kidney Pills, I was benefitted in every way. I also gave this remedy to my son, who was afflicted with a kidney weakness, and it did not require all the contents of one box to cure him. It is a pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

NEWS IN HULMEVILLE

Miss Elizabeth Phillips is spending a week in Belfry.

Mrs. Charles MacCorkle spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Isabella Hilborn was a business visitor at Logan on Monday.

John Bennett is suffering with a carbuncle on the back of his neck.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. church will be Mr. Illick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martindale and Mrs. Laura Kirk spent the week at Harrisburg.

Mrs. Lillie Joyce, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with Mrs. Thomas Gill.

Mrs. Hannah Everitt is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bachofer, of Swarthmore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bachofer.

Mrs. Paxson Whilldey and daughter, Alice, of Bristol, were visiting H. Barton and family on Sunday.

Miss Irene Schneider, of Swarthmore, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider.

Mrs. Wheats and Mrs. Jane Nelson, of Trenton, were recent visitors at the home of John Phillips and family.

Mrs. Dora Brown and son, Harry, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with George Douglass and family.

The house hold goods of Miss Lena Reatz was sold at public sale on Saturday afternoon last. A good attendance was present and fair prices were realized.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. church will be led by Thomas Schatt next Sunday evening. The topic will be, "Making the World Acquainted With God."

Mr. Harry, who is on the battleship Michigan, was a recent visitor in town last week. The battleship was wrecked at Hampton Roads by coming in contact with a whale.

Rev. Harry P. Lott, who is superintendent of the Pentecostal Rescue Home for Fallen Girls in Oklahoma, was a recent visitor in town. Mr. Lott attended the Bensalem M. E. Sunday school when a boy seven years of age and assisted Dr. Bradley in administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Sunday last.

Parkland Pointers.

Mrs. Allen Green is ill with an attack of grip.

Miss Elizabeth Reineck is suffering with a severe cold.

William L. Park is on a business trip through the south.

Thomas M. Locke was a recent business visitor at this place.

George N. Fulmer and wife recently spent the day at this place.

Mrs. William L. Park is visiting relatives and friends at Harpers Ferry.

Mrs. William Bodenschatz was a business visitor in Bristol on Saturday last.

On the 24th of January a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schumann, on avenue A.

Leila C. Greenlee has returned home from a visit at the home of her uncle in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Milton were week-end visitors at their summer residence on Poplar street.

Mrs. Annie Brady was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Moll, at Neshaminy Falls.

The pet dog belonging to Mrs. Carrie V. Schnellermann was accidentally killed on the railroad tracks last Friday.

Several of our people attended the moving picture entertainment by the Greens at Langhorne last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Danick, of Philadelphia, is spending some time as the guest of her friend, Mrs. Ida Stuard, on avenue B.

J. McGrath, who was lately injured on the railroad, at Langhorne station, and taken to the Jewish hospital in Philadelphia, is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Joseph Goodman and daughter, Miss Marie Goodman, have returned to their home at this place after a week's visit with the sister of the former in Philadelphia.

Members of the recently organized card club report a delightful time at the weekly meetings held at the home of members. Two weeks ago they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reineck, on avenue D., last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomsen and this week they convene at the residence of Mrs. Leila C. Greenlee, on avenue B., for a social evening.

On Monday, February 6th, several of our people attended the funeral services of William Hibbert, at his late residence in Trenton. Some two years ago Mr. Hibbett built a handsome residence on Highland avenue, at this place, where he and his family spent the greater part of the year and he will be sadly missed by his many friends in this vicinity, who sympathize with his family in their bereavement.

A Primer of Postal Savings.

What are the postal savings banks?

They are to be savings banks conducted by the government in the postoffices throughout the country. The deposits are virtually to be guaranteed by the government.

He may deposit any sum in even dollars from one dollar up to one hundred dollars in a month. His total deposit must not exceed $500 exclusive of accumulated interest.

What interest rate will the government pay?

Two per cent.

Suppose a person wishes to accumulate more than $500?

The depositor can always turn his deposit into government bonds bearing 2 1-2 per cent interest. He can buy these in denominations of $20, $40, $60, $80, $100 and $500.

Can less than one dollar be deposited at a time?

No. But the depositor can buy a postal savings card for a dime and he can buy stamps at a dime apiece and paste on the card. The card with nine stamps will be accepted at a postal savings bank as a deposit of a dollar.

Can the depositor check against this account?

No. The postal banks are simply savings banks and the deposits will be made and withdrawn just as they are in such banks.

Have postal savings banks been opened in all postoffices?

Not yet. One postoffice in each state has been designated as an experimental bank. When the system has been tried out and necessary improvements made it will be extended to other postoffices.

What office has been designated as postal savings bank in Pennsylvania?

DuBois.

Two negro men came up to the outskirts of a crowd where Senator Bailey was making a campaign speech. After listening to the speech for about ten minutes, one of them turned to his companion and asked: "Who am dat man, Sambo?" "Ah don't know what his name am," Sambo replied, "but he certainly do recommen' hisself mos' highly."

SENATOR BUCKMAN PRESENTS BILLS

One to Permit the County Commissioners to Build Dykes in Falls Township. Gossip of the County Seat.

Doylestown, February 15.

The most important event, or at least the one that caused the greatest amount of excitement and comment, was a visit, paid by his Royal Highness Pete, to the county seat. Pete arrived on Friday last and at once proceeded to the Intelligencer office. After a new neck ribbon was hurriedly procured for the office cat, an executive session was held to which the faithful were admitted in detachments of one. Just what occurred is not yet known but it is expected that the office cat will give at least part of the conference to those deemed sound and without leaks. It was fully expected that in last Monday's issue of Grundy's organ there would be an announcement in the shape of an advertisement, of a full ticket, of candidates for every county office, but much to the digust of the rank and file no such announcement was made and they must possess their souls in patience until such time as it pleases the leaders to tell them for whom they will be permitted to vote at the primaries.

In the evening Pete dropped in on the Grundy Club and played several games of "Hoss and Pepper," all of which he won. Great care was taken in the selection of his opponents for they not only had to lose every game but also lose it in such a way that it was apparently due to Pete's superior playing. Of course this programme was readily carried out especially as there was nothing to lose but their time and much to win by securing Pete's favor and approbation. Pete stayed all day Saturday but so far there has been nothing said of his visit.

Dr. John N. Jacobs, of Lansdale, recently resigned as President of the Doylestown National Bank for no apparent reason, but now the secret is out. Among a field of six he was selected as the new Comptroller of Montgomery county, a much better paying and more desirable position. His son succeeded him as President of the National Bank at the county seat.

The Volunteer Fire Company at the county seat again covered itself with glory last Tuesday. A fire broke out in the rear of the meat shop of the Lehman brothers. The room in which it started was greasy from floor to ceiling and when the fire laddies arrived the whole room was in a mass of flame threatening the frame buildings which surrounded it on three sides. The boys confined the fire to the room where it started and eventually extinguished it with but little loss. The fire started in the flue which probably has not been cleaned for years.

Last Saturday Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq., had a birthday but just which one it was he neglected to state. In celebration of the day he invited the Solebury Farmer's Club of which ex-Senator Hampton W. Rice, is a leading spirit, to spend the day at the county seat and hold their meeting here. A large number of the club members were present and were well repaid for their trouble, as a splendid time was had especially when the inner man was being cared for.

Senator Buckman is certainly distinguishing himself although he has no bills drawn by Senator Grim that he can appropriate this session. He has already, however, introduced two bills; one to "authorize the county commissioners to erect and maintain dykes, banks, causeways and sluceways on any stream not navigable and affected by the tide for the economical protection of public property in their charge." This is designed to give the commissioners authority to keep the dykes in repair in Falls township.

The other bill is a repealer. Under a special Act for Bucks county the commissioner's clerk cannot receive a salary in excess of eight hundred dollars. By the repeal of this Act the salary may be and probably will be, raised to at least twelve hundred dollars. Of course the commissioner's clerk has a good deal of work to do at times, more than one man can do well, but then at other times and for about half the year he has hardly any work at all, but if a twelve hundred dollar clerk is needed why the people will have to pay him and that is all there is to it.

Practically nothing definite has been heard from his Honor, Judge Stout, as to his physical condition. Everybody hopes that he is improving, but the absence of any definite news on the subject leads them to doubt it. Already there is a quiet discussion of judicial timber and there are many willing to accept the position, in fact, it is alleged that the mother of a very fine looking specimen of the genius lawyer, recently found her son before the mirror engaged in delivering the customary charge to the Grand Jury. He evidently believes in taking time by the forelock and in preparing for every emergency.

Grip and pneumonia are very prevalent at the county seat and the doctors are kept busy morning, noon and night; so far there have been but few serious cases, but if the weather man continues to hand out his present brand of weather there will certainly be dire results.

Tullytown Topics.

Harry Woodside is installing an electric light plant for his own property. George Aidrey, of Bristol, has the contract.

Harold Simpson has purchased the James Speck property, and will occupy the same with his family in the near future. It is reported that the purchase price was $1700.

The "Calendar Fair" held by the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society last week proved, in spite of the unfavorable weather, successful, the net proceeds being upward of $110.

Harold S. Roberts and family will remove to North Wales in the spring, where Mr. Roberts will continue in the employ of the same firm of florists, by whom he is now and has been for many years employed.

A Christian Endeavor rally will be held by the society of the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday evening, under the joint leadership of the pastor and the president of the society, in which a number of the members will participate. A social and business meeting will be held at the home of Harry Lafferty, the president, on Friday evening of this week.

"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theatre?" asked the man, according to the Washington Star. "I don't know," replied the woman. "Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides to second base?"

Sore Throat or Mouth.

When the mouth or throat is irritated or diseased you have the common ailment of Sore Mouth or Sore Throat. If not quickly cured, you are in danger of contracting more serious or even fatal maladies such as Croup, Quinsy, Tonsilitis or Diphtheria. No other remedy will cure Sore Throat or Sore Mouth so quickly, so surely as TONSILINE because TONSILINE is the one remedy especially made for that purpose. You'll need TONSILINE one of these days, or some night when the drug store is closed—better have a bottle ready at home when you need it most. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

A young son of George Bazzel is ill with pneumonia.

John LeCompte, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Charles Hackett, of Philadelphia, was visiting his parents on Sunday.

Edward R. Robins, an instructor at the Penn Charter, was in town recently.

The men's meeting in the bungalow next Sabbath morning will be led by Holmes Green.

Recently while playing at school, Henry Palmer, Jr., had the misfortune to break his leg.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. William Pryor, Friday afternoon, February 17, at 2.30.

The Woman's Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Sallie Gillingham, Wednesday afternoon, February 22d, at 2.30.

The next meeting of the Young Friends Association will meet at the home of Ella Watson, Friday evening, February 17th.

The C. E. Society of the Presbyterian Church was entertained in business session at the home of Mrs. Spencer Husted last Friday evening.

Messrs. James Young, Warren Tryon and Holmes Green held a conference in the bungalow Friday evening to consider phases of the new "Boy Scout" movement in connection with the Junior Brotherhood.

Next Saturday afternoon, February 18, the Junior C. E. Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a "Washington Social" in the church parlor. All Juniors and their friends are cordially invited.

Next Sabbath evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church the sixth address in the series, "Men As We Meet Them," will be given. The subject is, "The Man Who Is Not Busy Enough." Everybody welcome.

The pastor's communicant class will meet for the first session in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday, February 18, at 2 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a Bible, also a note book and pencil.

Next Sabbath morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church a special service, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the King James version of the English Bible, will be held. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The second in the series of responsive services, "The Shepherd Psalm," will be held next Sabbath evening. Subject, "The Lord Our Leader." The leaflets distributed by the ushers at the door have the full service printed on them. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Owing to a series of meetings being held every night this week in the M. E. Church, the "Valentine Social" will be postponed and will be held Tuesday evening, February 21st, at the home of Mrs. Charles Taylor, Marshall avenue. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

Founders Day of the Mothers' Congress will be observed by the Parents and Teachers Circle at the Schools Club house on Saturday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Yarnall, chairman of the Swarthmore organization, will address the meeting. Subject, "How the Home Can Help the School." Mrs. George H. Johnson, President of the State Mothers Congress, will be present and also address the meeting. All interested are cordially invited.

A series of fine services are being held every night this week at the Methodist Episcopal Church. Good singing and everybody cordially invited to be present.

Monday, February 13, "The Supremacy of the Will."
Tuesday, February 14, "Halting Between Opinions."
Wednesday, February 15, "Excuses."
Thursday, February 16, "The Call of the Master."
Friday, February 17, "The Things Which Last."

Sabbath evening, February 5, the thirtieth anniversary of Christian Endeavor Day was observed by the C. E. of the Methodist Episcopal Church in a very interesting and profitable manner. Miss Rebie Wright gave a brief history of the society since its organization, (during the pastorate of Rev. Dustin P. Newberry) and of its flourishing condition up to the present time. Questions relative to how C. E. has helped each, individually, were given to different members. A vocal trio by Miss Lillian Hackett, Miss Anna Hackett and Mrs. Florence VanArtsdalen and an anthem by the Christian Endeavor choir, made the evening one to be remembered by those present.

Senator Elihu Root was talking about a tactless political move. "It lost them the election," he said, "and it deserved to on account of its tactlessness. In fact, in this regard, it reminded me of the rich man who, in a wedding breakfast speech where the bridegroom would be very poor, concluded with the words: 'And now, dear friends, one last remark. Don't throw any rice or old shoes at them. Send all your rice and old shoes to them after they get settled.'"

A clergyman had been displeased with the quality of the milk served him. At length he determined to remonstrate with his milkman for supplying such unworthy stuff. He began mildly. "I've been wanting to see you with regard to the quality of the milk which you are serving me." "Yes, sir," uneasily answered the man. "I only wanted to say," continued the minister, "that I use the milk for drinking purposes exclusively, and not for christening."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"America's business world is suffering from a famine of high priced men," says a big manufacturer. There is, however, no scarcity of low priced men who think they ought to be high priced.

Here is a Remedy That Will Cure Eczema

"WE PROVE IT."

Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions, trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when Emlen Martin's Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble? One application will relieve the itching and often times one bottle is sufficient to cure a minor case of eczema.

In over 2000 towns and cities in America, the leading druggist has the agency for ZEMO and he will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean, simple treatment. ZEMO is recognized as the cleanest and most popular treatment for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all other forms of skin or scalp affections whether on infant or grown person. Will you try a bottle on our recommendation?

7-8-6m. Emlen Martin's Drug Store.

ITEMS GAT... RED IN F... IGTON

Mrs. M. W. M... is on the sick list.

Frank B. Watson was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

William Hazard, our local electrician, is wiring the new house of E. H. Croasdale.

Simon Johnson, an Indian, who farms for the Misses Peck, has been very ill with the grip.

Dr. J. N. Richards attended the meeting of the medical society held in Newtown on Wednesday.

A meeting of the school directors and teachers of the township, was held here on Friday afternoon.

Charles Carver and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Richard Carver in Buckingham township on Tuesday.

A severe epidemic of colds and grippe is prevailing here, in some instances entire families are suffering from it.

The young people's club of All Saint's Church, will hold their meeting this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Guild house.

The A. L. R. Club with a few invited guests and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley attended the play, "The Cricket on the Hearth," given by the seniors at the George School, Saturday evening.

The death of Bishop Whitaker is deeply felt in this parish, not only as the head of the church, but as a personal friend to many of the congregation. He liked to come to the village, and always administered the rite of confirmation here himself, whenever he was able. The Bishop's chair will be draped in mourning for 30 days.

Oxford Valley.

C. Y. Stradling bought a horse at Newtown recently.

C. E. leader for next Sunday evening will be Mrs. A. Thompson, Jr.

Mrs. Samuel Niblick is suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism.

Miss Mildred Spencer has been visiting in Newtown and in Norristown.

Charles Sutton had to shoot his horse last week. One of Seneca Umpstead's horses died a few days ago.

There will be preaching in the chapel next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, by Rev. W. W. Sweet, of Langhorne. Everybody welcome.

The Race With the Ram.

In Morocco the strange season of the Mohammedan new year, beginning March 9, is generally called "Aid-el-Hanwela," the ram feast. The people of Morocco pay more elaborate attention to the item of sacrifice than any other Moslems. In every town, a supreme offering of a ram or he goat takes place at the door of the principal mosque. Immediately after it is struck by the official imam in presence of the multitude it is flung on the shoulders of a stalwart Moor, who, exerting his utmost strength, runs like a deer through the narrow streets, pursued by a rabble. The poor animal is pelted with stones by boys and is jeered at with execrations from every house, as it is reputed to be carrying the sins of the people. The man rushes along with his burden till he reaches the door of the cadi's palace. If the animal is still breathing the augury is excellent, for good luck is to be expected all through the year. But if the ram is dead all sorts of evil prognostications are muttered.

The One Dish Diet.

A food specialist said of dieting:

"The simplest, easiest and most efficacious diet to bring down the weight is the one dish diet. At no meal, that is, should more than one dish be eaten.

"The dish may be what you will—Irish stew, macaroni and cheese, roast beef, vegetable soup, bacon and eggs—but no courses are to precede or follow it. You may eat as much as you choose of the dish, and yet for all that you will lose weight steadily.

"It's the variety of dishes—the oysters, soup, fish, turkey, mince pie, ice cream—it's the variety of dishes, creating an artificial appetite when the body has really had all it requires, that causes corpulence. If we confine ourselves to one dish we know when we've had enough—we don't know otherwise—and the result is that we soon drop down to the slimness natural to children, animals and temperate and healthy men and women."

He Started the Trouble.

Mrs. Johnson had begun to learn French and was gleefully informing her husband of the rapid progress she was making in her studies.

"I'm afraid," remarked Johnson, "that you'll soon grow tired. I've known people tackle a foreign tongue, expecting to know all about it in a few weeks, but before they have mastered even the rudiments their enthusiasm has evaporated and they have given up the task as hopeless."

"Oh, that's not the case with me," declared Mrs Johnson confidently. "I am getting on splendidly, and Professor Dubois says I shall soon begin to think in French."

"Well," the husband murmured, "I won't interpose any further objection, and I shall be glad when you are able to think in French. It will be something you have been unable to do in any other language!"

Twain's Most Quoted Witticism.

Of all the witty things said or written by Mark Twain no phrase has been quoted oftener than his reply to an alarmist report, "Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated." I think the history of this bonmot, says a correspondent, may interest. Mark Twain was on a visit to London some years ago and had been secured as the chief guest of a dinner to be given by a literary club. On the morning of the day when the dinner was to take place the secretary was shocked to hear a rumor that Mark Twain had died suddenly. At his wits' end, he sought to verify it by a diplomatic note to Mrs. Clemens, in which he mentioned the rumor. Mark Twain got hold of the note and telegraphed the now famous reply, "Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated."

The Fleur-de-lis.

The fleur-de-lis, the well known emblem of France, is said to have been brought from heaven by an angel to King Clovis, he having made a vow that if he proved victorious in an impending battle with the Alemanni near Cologne he would embrace Christianity. It was the national emblem until the revolution of 1789, when the tricolor (white, red and blue) was adopted. The royalists in 1873 tried to restore the old emblem to the flag, but without success.—New York American.

The Cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred upon Prof. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, "In appreciation of his merits as an author, teacher, thinker and poet"—and not as the inventor of the beard which bears his name.

NEWTOW...

Edward Cooper ... home on Court str...

Mrs. James ... Phi... hospital for ...

William J. Ferris ... on a business ... week.

The Misses ... Valley, have ... W. Hicks.

Miss Willi... and ... on the 22nd ... week... weeks stay.

Miss Sara J... ingham, was a ..., Jr. Lavinia Eyre...

Mrs. J. He... ing her sister, ... at Greenwich, C...

The Bucks Count... held a meeting ... Brick hotel last We...

On Monday the F... was closed, as tha... bration of Lincol...

John S. Keit... New York, ... his parents on...

Mrs. Cla... Hope, ... of ... Mrs. Jane S...

A number ... to George S... recital give... ning.

Mr. and ... St. Paul, have been ... here, before going ... pleasant trip.

The teachers insti... town hall on Frid... was very largely ... interested in educat...

Miss Phoebe Eve... here, was attending ... on Saturday and rec... welcome from her ...

LaVirgne Gardn... sie, N. Y., attended ... meeting of Friends ... and delivered a very ...

Miss Lavinia B. E... days this week with ... LaRue, of Bristol ... card party on Tuesday ... 14th.

County Superintendent ... man and mother, ... spent Saturday in ... many friends were ... back in our town again.

The Epworth League ... monthly meeting ... ning at the home of Miss ... followed by a valentine ... was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Henry W. Thom... ren, of New Castle, ... town on Monday and ... the house of Mrs. Henry ... on Chancellor street, ... keep house for several mo...

On Sunday morning ... liam Cary, Jr., was going ... yard at the Episcop... slipped upon the icy ... hitting her face against ... and badly cut it, from ... suffering.

A very interesting ... Women's Foreign Mission... of the Presbyterian ... North was held ... afternoon in the chapel. ... Greaves, of Philadelphia, ... of the meeting. The prin... was by Rev. Charles B. ... Philadelphia.

Newportville News.

George Brown is seriously ... pulmonary tuberculosis.

Albert Bowen, of Con... spending several days with ... Fleckenstine.

William Wheaton, of Palisade... spent a few days last week ... friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldr... Mt. Holly, N. J., spent Sunday ... Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rose.

Mrs. C. Dennes and Miss E... Cronk, of Mt. Holly, N. J., ... the week-end visiting Mrs. ... Rose.

Mrs. John Boehringer, ... delphia, spent a few days ... week visiting Mrs. ... ringer.

Dr. H. Fleckenstine atte... meeting of the Bucks County ... Society at Newtown on Wed... last week.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews, ... mar, N. J., spent Saturday ... day with her parents, Mr. ... Charles Matthews.

There was no school ... room for several days ... death in the family of ... Spencer the teacher.

Miss Catherine Birkey, ... Chester Normal School, ... of last week visiting ... and Mrs. John W...

The Union Sun... annual oyster su... ning and ove... were ... about $...

...ks County Gazette

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February 17, 1911

...OOING THIRTEEN.

...Went ... grown up" asked ... though he hoped it ... person is still living ... by the news from ... brave town the city ... gathering the houses ... omitted the number ... and Senegambian ... may have been out ... lands elsewhere, but ... horities of Chicago ... simple faiths

...Dropped ... has a hard enough time ... iconoclastic days of ... ence. Nobody (unless ... city officials of Chica... in the evil eye or in ...

...KY K. WYNKOOP ... by American Press Association

Even the general practice ... persons has been partly ... associated from that day ... commonly called Friday ... with a hairy chin and ... has been burnt for ever ... vas are unsatisfactorily de...

...pening the ... out of the good ... legal, or at least ... surely now a rule ... ridding the un... 30 trains on Friday ... journey on that day ... again necessary be ... to the felony of suicide ... jailed accordingly

...ing committee of the Chi... should, appropriately, ... misdemeanor for the new ...bine over a citizen's left ...

So, a generous appropria... to pull the tails of the ... discourage the ... tion about ... ence to ... ed A ... have a ... careless crim... in such a way ... reached by the ... any reckless per... pick up a pin ... is toward him should be ...

...sibilities set forth in brief ... ities of revivat ... tradition thus ... by the Chicago ... may have been ... the extensive ... all denizens ... enjoy artificial ... owe to their titled ... Chicago municipal ...

...Editor P... is reported in an in... as stating that the ... muzzle" is "an administ... and I will therefore ... Canadian reciprocity ... administration must ... hoped that the Hon ... considerate of this ... to be regarding ... magazine throttle.

...F FALLACIES

...L..., the militant Pro... of Jersey City, ... evening interesting ... Jersey City Jour...

...ocally reciprocity ... by Presi... whole tariff ... ing on an ... ent, there... ses of the ... most com... the theory ... The protec... good thing ... is in our ... that when ... import ... we import the ... This is a plain ... contrary is the ... country im... The excess ... is the real ... the sum total ... the transaction other ... proved by ... which for ... import... exports ... England ... long since ... has always ... than it has im... has consequently always ...

...the theory of the bal... ible is the assump... more than ... difference in ... double fal... paid in ... question, ... dollars in ... than a ... As ... careless crim... in such a way ... reached by the ... any reckless per... pick up a pin ... is toward him should be ...

...sibilities set forth in brief ... ities of revivat ... tradition thus ... by the Chicago ... may have been ... the extensive ... all denizens ... enjoy artificial ... owe to their titled ... Chicago municipal ...

...Editor P... is reported in an in... as stating that the ... muzzle" is "an administ... and I will therefore ... Canadian reciprocity ... administration must ... hoped that the Hon ... considerate of this ... to be regarding ... magazine throttle.

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...the theory of the bal... ible is the assump... more than ... difference in ... double fal... paid in ... question, ... dollars in ... than a ... As ...

What caused the change in the November election, says Thomas Nelson Page in the current issue of the North American Review, does not appear to have been so much confidence in the Democratic party, as a feeling of betrayal at the hands of the Republican party That this is the situation is recognized by every intelligent man It means merely that the Democratic party has a foot in the stirrup but that it remains to be seen whether it can climb into the saddle

In the November election the people of the United States expressed overwhelmingly their disapproval of the Tariff Act of 1909 Why should they be compelled to wait for two years before getting the relief they sought This is the burden of the plea made to President Taft in the current issue of the North American Review by Wayne MacVeagh, a former Attorney General of the United States under Garfield There can be no doubt that in voicing this appeal Mr MacVeagh is expressing the general feeling of the American people Taxes on sugar or woolen clothing on cotton goods, on meats—why should these be continued for two years after the verdict has been given against them An extra session to get rid of them would be the best possible service to the country, the Republican party and to the President himself As Mr MacVeagh remarks the injunction to consider the poor is still binding

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST

At the morning service at 10 30 o'clock the pulpit will be occupied by Miss Harriet Venter, of Des Moines who recently addressed the men's meeting

Sunday school at 2 o'clock

Men's meeting at 4 o'clock to be addressed by Dr Chester I Mc Fetridge of Philadelphia His subject will be "Playing the Fool" The August sisters will sing

Young People's meeting 6 45

Evening service at 7 o'clock Sermon by the pastor

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday service 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m

Sunday school 2 30 p m

Christian Endeavor 4 p m

Tuesday evening I N C and Ladies Union

Wednesday Juniors at 4 p m

prayer meeting 7 45 p m

ST JAMES

Sexigisimus Sunday

Morning prayer 10 30

Sunday school 2 30 p m

Daughters of the King meeting 3 30

Evening prayer, 7 30, Mr Allen will preach

Tuesday 2 p m, mother's meeting

Friday 7 30 p m choir rehearsal

Saturday 4 p m altar guild

Special services in commemoration of the death of Bishop O W Whitaker were held last Sunday The church also being draped in black An exquisite handmade lace veil was presented to the church, the gift of Miss Eleanor Hoover

On account of illness of Mr Allen the Rev William Groton officiated last sunday

The mother's meeting have for sale fine hand made quilts at reasonable prices Apply to Mrs D Mollholland

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

S W Gehrett pastor, will preach 10 30 a m and 7 45 p m Morning subject Man Made Rich Through the Poverty of Christ" Evening Christ Seeking the Lost"

Sunday school, 2 00 p m

6 45 p m Epworth League

Class meetings, Sunday 9 30 a m and Tuesday 8 p m

Junior Epworth League Wednesday 3 45 p m prayer meeting 8 p m

The pastor's Bible class will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, March 7 Further particulars later

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer and sermon, 10 30

Sunday school, 2 30 p m

Evening prayer and sermon 7 30

Girls Friendly Society Monday evening 7 45

Womens Guild Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock

Boy's club, Thursday 7 30 p m

Choir practice Friday 8 p m

Rev George Rogers of Philadelphia will officiate Sunday morning and evening

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9 45 a m

Preaching service at 10 45 Sermon by the pastor Rev I Clayton Wells His subject of the evening service will be Secrets and How to Secure Them" Mrs William Ray will be leader

Sunday school association on Monday evening

The cottage prayer meeting will be at the residence of T William Stucks on Wednesday evening

NEWPORTVILLE UNION

Sunday school for all classes commencing at 2 30 p m

Preaching service will be held at 3 30 p m

Evening service will be conducted by Rev William Vanthorn, with song service at 7 15

We thank the people of Newportville and vicinity for their aid at the oyster supper, Saturday, February 11 which was a decided success and enjoyed by everybody

Harrop-Hibbs Wedding

Miss Viola Hibbs daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Hibbs of Washington street, Bristol and Rev Harrop son of Mr and Mrs H J Harrop of Pennsylvania avenue Morrisville were married last Monday evening at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Bristol, by the Rev W I Johnston pastor Miss Helen Swanson, of Trenton, was the bridesmaid and Joseph McGurk of Trenton, was the best man

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Bristol The house was prettily decorated with ferns and cut flowers The table was also prettily with its decorations, consisting of the same kind of flowers as were used in the general decorations

A musical program was given which consisted of solos by Charles Mullin and piano selections by Misses Holl man and Laura Bell Edmes Miss Sarah Hoffman gave several violin solos A wedding supper was served The ouple received many beautiful presents consisting of silver, cut glass linen furniture, etc Mr and Mrs. Harrop will reside in Morrisville

The bride is well known in Bristol, where she has many friends Mr Harrop is widely known in Morrisville and Bristol He is employed in the Vulcanized Rubber Mill Mr Harrop is also well known in junior base ball circles, as he has managed the Crescent baseball team of Morrisville for several seasons

The guests included Mr and Mrs Fran ie Hibbs, Mr and Mrs Charles Mullin Mr and Mrs Albert Cerseor Mr and Mrs Jonh Kasiah, Mr and Mrs Clarence Lovett Mr and Mrs James Pursell, Mrs Ida I mes Mrs Julia Hunter Miss Rose Guy Daniel McElroy, William Rigbs Miss Myrtle Pure ll Miss Hannah seifert, Miss Flizie Prickett Miss Ray Goldacker Miss Edna Hibbs, Miss Anna Hibbs Miss Herman Gardner Miss Laura Belle Edmes, Miss Edith Hoffman Miss Sarah Hoffman, Miss Anna Hoffman Mr and Mrs. Walter Roberts George Roberts, Mr and Mrs Albert Reeves, Mrs Thomas York Miss Nellie Pursell, Mr and Mrs. Frank Hibbs and family of Bristol, Miss Florence Burkett, Peter Carney and Phillip ... mp, of Philadelphia, Edward ... pincott, of Burlington; James ... by, Miss Helen Swanson and Jo... McGurk, of Trenton, Mr and M... T. Harrop, Mr and Mrs. ... Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John ... Charles Canning Mr. and M... Harrop, of Morrisville, Lawre... y, of Belle Meade.

Poems by a Former Bristol Boy.

Edward Hicks Streeter Terry, a former Bristol boy has shown literary ability of a high order The Biddle Press of Philadelphia, has just published the first book of verse by Mr Terry, containing 38 poems, mostly couched in a minor key, yet not at all pessimistic in tone

The Friends Intelligencer gives the following expression concerning the book published by the Biddle Press

The first little volume of a poet's work always brings with it a particular feeling of pleasure and wonder, pleasure that an other soul has found satisfactory means of expression for its ideal of the meaning of life, and wonder as to what message one may find there and whether by this first effort it will meet any need of human ears The little book of poems by Edward Hicks Streeter Terry satisfies this wonder in no small measure The order of the poems seems to voice the natural development of the poet's inner life The first ones show appreciation of the inspiration of other lives and the work of other writers The dedicatory poem a tender tribute to his mother the others to "My Noble Friend" to Willy, to Keats, to Charles Dickens to Elbert Hubbard, to Ella Wheeler Wilcox Perhaps the most appreciative and most musical sonnet has already appeared in these pages the one to John Russell Hayes, the poet of Swarthmore and the Brandywine whose work is peeling high praise not only throughout the Society of Friends but among many others when Nature ministers in her various moods and who find inspiration in the simple customs and unostentatious attitude of mind of our Friendly ancestors and the sweetness of contented home life

Here and there in the pages of this new Quaker poet as if walking through a meadow one finds choice flowers The freshness of the earliest blossoms and one joys at their first appearance shows through the lines on The Snowdrop

The snowdrops have come out today
Regardless of the weather
They've had a fine intimate play—
The snowdrops have come out today
They hand hand with the North wind's sway
And defy sing together
The snow drops have come out today
Regardless of the weather"

But what appeals to us most is his sympathy with human nature and his interpretation of the emotions of the human heart There is a Slumber Song one or two songs of love and wedding and a few which are spoken from the experience of sorrow and loss and the comfort of hope These are called "Blow Gently Wind" and The White Storm

The wintery gale
Laughs o'er the vale
And flings abroad its lashing flail
Set from the sky
The hail grains fly,
Cheer up Beloved" wherefore sigh'
When the dark wintry days are past,
The April buds will ope at last"

There is a still deeper tone of sensitiveness to the struggle and sacrifice of human life in the ones called Devotion" and Sandra" But this ends in the joy of victory and the sweet assurance that faith brings

This feeling is also strong in the Thanksgiving prayer, which has become more or less familiar to us, the second stanza of which runs thus

O Death I love on now,
Draw closer still I see
The eyes that once I feared
More to me both your gown
Come let us leave the town
And journey thro the Field
And through the dim twilight
Beyond the Western hills
Until we find the Sun
O Death I yield I yield'
To there is no more night
And a strange beauty fills
All work that I have done'

O Lord we thank Thee
For thy kindly care throughout the year
And for Thy greatest blessings Hope and Love
For strength to fight life's battles day by day
And for the courage to go bravely on
For these, O God we thank Thee'

We trust the rest room in the little village is prophetic of the poet's work Though it may act in an pleasing to the ear of the literary critic as many others, there is in it the strong desire the virginous purpose to be of service to the world to minister to its greatest needs which placed Whittier and Lowell and Richard Watson Gilder in the foremost rank of poets, and brought them the universal gratitude of men

Missionary Jubilee Notes

Editor Gazette On Tuesday February 14th in the city of Brotherly Love there was one of the most wonderful gatherings ever seen, a company of Christian women, representing twenty different denominations filled the Academy of Music in every part It was one of the features of the last day of the great Jubilee celebration which began in Philadelphia on Saturday night and was closed on Tuesday evening This Jubilee was in celebration of fifty years of organized missionary work among women dating from the formation of the first great women's missionary organization the Union Missionary Society organized by Mrs Doremus A number of Bristol ladies from the Baptist Presbyterian churches attended the last meetings going in the morning and returning in the evening The morning meetings were held in the Calvary Presbyterian Church Tenth and Pine and their Sunday school building from 10 30 to 12 at the Walnut (the W C T U headquarters) and in several private parlors At 2 30 between two and three thousand women partook of the dinner provided in Horticultural Hall and in the foyer of the Academy of Music At 7 30 all who could get into the Academy crowded the building, and for an hour and a half heard the brief addresses from prominent women representing different missionary organizations clubs and by missionaries The great audience of earnest women was an inspiration to the speakers and when they rose and sang the grand hymn "Jesus Shall Reign" every heart was thrilled and all realized as perhaps never before the greatness of this work Only a few of the speakers can be mentioned in this brief account Greetings from the State Federation of Women's Clubs were given by the President of Federation Mrs Edward Biddle from Washington D C and by Mrs Walter Radcliffe Telegrams of greeting were read from various cities, north and south in which similar meetings have been recently held Dr Mary Riggs Noble of Indiana India who is engaged in medical missionary work and in training native women as physicians and nurses and many others spoke on the topic "What Eastern Women Need" and no woman who heard her can ever feel indifferent to the suffrings of her Oriental sisters Miss I Stiller, of Kentucky spoke on What Western Women Have Mrs. E Peabody spoke most earnestly and eloquently on "What Our Mission Expects" and the final address by Mrs F I Montgomery, author of the text book for this season's study classes spoke on "What Our Grandmothers and Mothers Teach Us" Mrs Montgomery is a brilliant woman and most delightful speaker and her address was just full of good things wise witty, sarcastic and earnest At the close of this inspiring service denominational rallies were held in different churches all over the city and in the evening great mass meetings in the Academy and in several churches An interesting item announced was that the first contribution in Philadelphia received for the Jubilee offering was from a little Chinese Sunday school in the city, and the second from the Italian Presbyterian church of Philadelphia Today and tomorrow, Jubilee meetings are being held in Pittsburg and other cities will be celebrating on various dates until the grand closing meetings which will be held in New York City during several days of April It is hoped that a Jubilee fund of one million dollars will be given in the United States to be used in advancing the work all over the world, putting up new buildings in places where schools, hospitals, etc are needed, and in sending out more missionary workers A WORKER.

A DO-NOTHING LEGISLATURE

Sidetrack Important Bills Until Congress Adjourns.

WAITING FOR PENROSE

Attitude of New Members in the House Disconcerts Leaders and the Philadelphia Senator is Expected to Line Them Up—Idled Away Six Weeks

By ROBERT HAIGHT.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb 14 — After vainly trying to convince Governor Tener that the legislature should have a recess for about a week or ten days, the leaders of the general assembly or at least that part of it having guidance over the majority, have settled down to put in the time between now and the first week in March as best they can without doing anything of importance To the old observers of the legislative routine two things are plainly apparent at this session, and these are lack of any comprehensive leadership among the dominant wing and a superabundance among the insurgent or minority branch It is extremely doubtful if there ever was a time in the history of the state when the Republican members of the legislature were so sadly in need of leaders as in the present session and the result of this is that affairs have been allowed to drift along in a rudderless fashion without knowing what is to be sprung next The first six weeks of the session have now passed into history and beyond the passage of a bill providing for the salaries of the members and a few trivial measures not worth mentioning, nothing has been done

Of course the dominant wing has all along been handicapped by the uncertain attitude of the new members of the house of which there is a large proportion this year but no real effort has been made to bring out a true test of sentiment on an issue on which the party lines are drawn The nearest approach to this so far has been on the resolution calling on the attorney general to furnish the legislature with a list of the contributors to the fund which was paid into the state treasury in settlement of the suits against the alleged capitol looters On this question a number of known regulars deserted their side and voted favorably on the proposition so even this left the leaders up in the air and it is likely that the vote on the motion to place upon the calendar the resolution calling on the United States senators from this state to vote favorably on the bill now before congress providing for the election of senators by a direct vote of the people is more prophetic of the real sentiment of the house On this question seventy seven members voted against the wishes of the Republican whips and by many this is regarded as serving notice that this bunch will hang together on nearly all party issues during the session and should this prove to be the case it means that the regulars will have to exercise care to see that all their members are constantly in their seats on all roll calls

Waiting For Penrose

The result of these two tests and the unknown attitude of Governor Tener in regard to certain features of the organization program has had the effect of sidetracking nearly all measures of importance until after congress adjourns on March 4 when it is said to be the intention of United States Senator Penrose to come here and personally assume command of the organization ship Orders have therefore quietly been circulated that a do nothing policy will be maintained until the time for this visit and only measures of minor importance will be acted upon in the meantime Toe organization adherents believe that with the United States senator on the job in person more headway can be gained and greater strides made to keep probable recalcitrant leaders in the proper path In addition to this it will no doubt be the purpose of the state leader to first have a heart to heart talk with Governor Tener and get from him his views on proposed legislation before allowing these different measures to be placed upon the calendars

On the other hand the insurgents are meeting almost daily for consultation and they have named steering committees to thoroughly sift the different measures before the legislature and map out plans of action before they are called up for consideration They have rented a headquarters on Walnut street opposite the capitol and here they spend most of their leisure time trying to guess the plans and checkmate the moves of the dominant faction That they are not a unit on all questions is also said to be the case but they are at least better organized than the other side and are thoroughly prepared to take advantage of any slips or mistakes Their latest move has been the circulation of a petition addressed to United States Senators Penrose and Oliver asking them to vote for the bill now in congress providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people The first days circulation of this petition among the house members netted eighty three signers, and its sponsors look for quite a few more by the time the entire membership is canvassed The steering committee which is largely composed of those having had experience in the legislature in the past, has been given the power to carefully scan every bill for the purpose of being prepared to block vicious legislation and to take advantage of every tactical move on the floor and in committee to bring about this result

Altogether it looks as if some master hand like that of United States Senator Penrose will have to take the helm of the organization ship in order to guide it safely among the rocks and shoals being laid in its course

Novel Scheme For Counties

With a view of securing concerted action in the several counties of the state, Representative Boyd of Westmoreland county has presented a bill which provides that in future it shall be the duty of the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of the several counties of the commonwealth to call together annually all the burgesses councilmen and borough solicitors of the county for the consideration and discussion of questions pertaining to borough administration After organizing it shall be the duty of the secretary to gather statistics for the cost of paving, sewering, lighting, street improvements and general borough expenses The secretary is to be paid a salary for his services from a fund created by dues on the different boroughs, and those attending the convention are also to be allowed expenses at the rate of $2 per diem and mileage out of the same fund

The old plan of using the waters of the Susquehanna river for supplying power has again made its appearance in the house. It will be remembered that a similar proposition was launched in the session of 1907, and the sensational effort of the then speaker Frank McClain of Lancaster, to force it through, and which is believed to have put him in bad odor with the leaders and prevented his re-election as speaker in the 1909 session created consternation at the time This time the bills emanate from Representative Mills, of Bradford county and the first provides that electric light, heat and power companies shall have the power of eminent domain to appropriate property so far as may be required to enable them to acquire that which is necessary for their plant and for their lines of distribution To enter upon a city or borough street, however the consent of the councils would be required while entrance upon a street in a first class township, such as Lower Merion, would be barred without consent of the township commissioners

The Mills supplement to the same act of assembly which his other bill is to amend would help to open the doors to the reception of all that the McCall's Ferry Power company or some other concern had to sell to a city or other locality after getting the eminent domain to reach it This supplement says that any incorporated electric light, heat or power company situated on any boundary stream between this and an adjoining state can obtain its supply of electricity from any company of such adjoining state or supply its electric product to the public in such adjoining state There is a provision against interference with free navigation and also a requirement for consent from the Pennsylvania water commission

Bill to Create Fire Marshal

By the terms of a bill presented by Senator Tustin the office of state fire marshal who is to receive a salary of $5000 annually and is to be appointed by the governor for the term of four years is created He is to name two deputies and a chief assistant who are to receive annual salaries of $4000 and $3500 respectively The marshall will have his office in Harrisburg and he shall investigate the cause of fires in every county in the state outside of Philadelphia county, and is empowered to make arrests where he thinks crime has been committed He is also empowered to inspect any structure especially liable to fire and order its removal if in his opinion it is dangerous or endangers adjacent property and the same power is given concerning combustibles and explosives For the purpose of maintaining the office every fire insurance company and all individuals, firms corporations associations or aggregations of underwriters doing business in the state are to be taxed not exceeding one-fourth of 1 per cent of the gross premium receipts on all business done in the state for the preceding period

The legislature will also have to wrestle with the proposition which took up considerable time of the senate committee last session only to die in the committee eventually This is the measure commonly called the one-board medical bill and the first provides that all applicants shall pass an examination before a state board of examiners, but no recognition is given to osteopaths and Christian Science practitioners It was because of this that the measure was so bitterly fought last session and to obviate this a second bill has been presented this session giving both these recognition to the extent that the practice of osteopathy is legally permitted under the existing act which provides for a state board of osteopathic examiners and a further provision states that nothing in the proposed act shall be applied to persons merely practicing the religious tenets of their church without pretending a knowledge of medicine or surgery' The feeling between the two factions is extremely bitter and last session led to several clashes in the senate chamber which nearly resulted in fisticuffs

BASKET BALL

Catholic Club Downs Bristol.

The Catholic Club basket ball team of Trenton came to Bristol on Tuesday evening, and defeated the Enterprise team by a margin of two points, winning by the score of 16 to 14

The Catholic Club took the lead at the start and never once relinquished it, although once in the second half only one point stood between the warring clubs

At the end of the first half the score was Catholic Club, 10 Bristol, 4

Leo Bannon outscored his team mates, landing two goals from the field, completely outplaying his man Nevegold and Sheppard, each scored two for the home team The score

CATHOLIC CLUB

	Fd G	Fl G	Fl C	P S
McQuade f	1	4	1	6
Travis, f	1	0	0	2
Nolan c	1	0	1	2
Bannon, g	2	0	4	4
Barlow, g	1	0	4	2
Delate, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	4	11	16

BRISTOL

	Fd G	Fl G	Fl C	P S
Nevegold, f	2	4	0	8
Cooper, f	0	0	3	0
Sheppard c	2	0	3	4
Hermann, g	1	0	0	2
Waters, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	5	4	9	14

Referee—Willis Sheppard Timer—Grace

Keystone Still Winning.

In the preliminary game at the Enterprise hall, Bristol, on Tuesday night, the Keystone basket ball team defeated the second team of the Catholic Club by the score of 41 to 21 The features of the game were the shooting and passing of both teams, John Dugan and Roach, being the main scorers for the Keystone while Ferguson and Dourees were the main pointers for the Catholic Club Pearson made his appearance in the game, again after a short lay off and played a magnificent game at guard Boyle and Gallagher also played a good game The summary

KEYSTONE.

	Fd G	Fl G	F C	A	Pts.
Singer, f	1	0	1	2	2
Dugan, f	8	0	3	2	16
Roach, f	4	0	0	0	8
Gallagher, c	2	1	1	0	5
Boyle, g	3	1	2	1	7
Pearson g	1	1	0	2	3
	19	3	7	7	41

CATHOLIC CLUB.

	Fd G	Fl G	F C.	A	Pts
Ferguson, f	3	1	1	0	7
Egan, f	1	0	1	0	2
Dourees, c	5	2	3	2	12
Nolan, g	0	0	3	0	0
Connere, g	0	0	2	1	0
Murphy, g	0	0	0	0	0
	9	3	10	3	21

Basket Ball Notes.

Owen Dugan, better known as "Judy" by his Bristol friends, was given a try-out on the Trenton basket ball team at Philadelphia last night.

Don't forget the basket ball games tonight between the No 5 basket ball team and Burlington and in the preliminary game the Keystone basket ball team of Bristol will play the Fulton team of Trenton. As the Fulton has not lost a game this year and the Keystone have only lost one, no doubt this will be a very fast game. First game starts promptly at 8.15 o' clock.

Milwaukee's Socialist administration is being accused of "extravagance." Been spending some money on the water works, perhaps?

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LOCAL INTELLIGEN...

Mrs. Clifford I. Anderso... ing friends in Cincinnati ...

The mill of E. T. Steel ... resumed operations on Monday ...

Misses Ada and Anna C... visiting relatives at Point ...

Frank Sellar of Philade... spending the week visiting ... Bristol

Mrs. James Marshall of P... was in Jersey City last wee... her son

Miss Annie Lindrith is ... of Mrs. William H. Grundy ... Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Edward S. Phillips ... York, has been visiting re... lives this week

Robert Tutt of Frankford ... Bristol Yesterday visiting ... on Buckley street

A. M. Mercer the mercer... Bristol spent several days ... week on a pleasure and business ...

George Hibbs and family ... moved from Washington ... recently to Trenton and Pe...

Dr. Hingeley and family ... of the late William A. C... which is now occupied by ... Incl...

Mrs. Lamont Alston ... Ivy Phillips, Lower ... visit at the sister Mrs. ... Landreth ...

Miss Ethel Johnson ... and Miss Edith Dee ... Lower Bristol spent last Sunday ... New York ...

Mr. Phillips Lawler and ... to Mr. Monster have been ... with the Natural ... mobile ...

J. S. Rogers Company ... town, N. J. have received ... tract for the erection ... Pennsylvania railroad station on Prospect street ... begin on the erection as soon ... weather permits ...

Look out for the Sixth Grade ... They will be at the ... Church on Friday evening ... 10 The young ladies of the ... are responsible for the affair ... Buy your tickets now It ... be a good entertainment ...

George I. Horn offers for ... his store and residence ... 308 Mill street The property ... located in the centre of the ... section Mr Horn desires ... immediate sale as he proposes ... with his family to Ashland ...

On Saturday night Mrs. ... who is making her home ... and Mrs. Joseph S. Palmer of Cedar and Mulberry ... down the cellar stairs She ... seriously injured but suffered ... painful bruises ...

A Willard memorial meeting ... held on Wednesday afternoon ... ary 22 at the home of Mrs. ... 307 Otter street The meeting ... in memory of the life and ... Frances E Willard died ... and leader of the Women's ... Temperance Union ...

On Saturday February ... home of Mrs. G. Dallas ... Cedar street, the ladies of ... class of the First Baptist ... school will hold a Penny Social ... sale, with other good things ... Call and see them or ... order Sale commences at 11 a ...

The mid winter social ... the Travel Club is to be held ... afternoon at the residence of ... Evans The subject for the ... will be "English Current ... and each member is expected ... an account of something ... that is happening in England ... present time ...

Rev. Forrest E. Dager, D. ... deliver his humorous lecture ... and Old Iron" at the Baptist ... on next Tuesday evening T... be no regular admission charge ... cards of invitation will be distributed ... at the men's meeting next Sunday ... afternoon A silver offering will be taken at the door ...

As Earl snuggler put his ... the step of Charles Hermann's ... wagon yesterday morning ... the vehicle with Mr Hermann's ... wagon slipped down an incline ... ward the gutter and turned over ... thing spangler under the wagon ... bone in his right leg was ... Hermann was cut with broken ... and a quantity of bills was ...

Miss Laura A. Wood, organist ... the Arch Street Presbyterian Church ... Philadelphia, assisted by Miss Edith Wood, violinist ... a free organ recital at the Arch ... Church, tomorrow afternoon at ... o'clock The recitals are given ... the auspices of the American ... Players Club, an organization ... was founded in 1899.

The Monday Night Whist ... entertained last Monday ... Fred H Morgan at his home ... ferson avenue. The club is a ... a series of musical entertainments ... be given under the auspices ... men's meeting of the Baptist ... Those present were Fred. H. ... Howard Cass, Charles R. ... George Heath, William M. ... C. H. Bunting and Wesley B...

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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TABOOING THIRTEEN.

"Is the world all grown up?" asked somebody once, as though he hoped it hadn't. If this person is still living he will be cheered by the news from Chicago. In that brave town the city officials, in renumbering the houses in certain streets, omitted the number 13. Childish fears and Senegambian night thoughts may have been outgrown in adult minds elsewhere, but the primitive authorities of Chicago hold fast to the simple faiths.

Superstition has a hard enough time at best in these iconoclastic days of general intelligence. Nobody (unless one excepts the city officials of Chicago) believes in the evil eye or in witchcraft. Even the genial practice of hanging presons has been pretty generally dissasociatod from that day of the week commonly called Friday. No old woman, with a hairy chin and a broom-stick, has been burnt for ever so long. The days are manifestly degenerate.

But Chicago has here opened the way to rehabilitate some of the good old fallacies by legal, or at least official, sanction. Surely now a rule may be expected forbidding the running of outgoing trains on Friday. One who begins a journey on that day should be regarded as an accessory before the fact to the felony of suicide, and should be jailed accordingly.

The lighting committee of the Chicago council should, appropriately, make it a misdemeanor for the new moon to shine over a citizen's left shoulder. So, a generous appropriation for salt to put on the tails of the sparrows would tend to discourage the propagation of those pests.

Once more the superstition about pins may arise from that quiescence to which it has too long been exiled. A sentence to the rockpile would have a salutary effect upon the careless criminals who drop pins in such a way that the heads are first reached by the innocent passer by. Any reckless person who refuses to pick up a pin whose point is toward him should be fined for his bravado.

It is impossible to set forth in brief space all the possibilities of revival of good old ignorant tradition thus opened to the hope by the Chicago officers. But enough may have been indicated to establish the extensive debt of gratitude which all denizens of the Republic who enjoy artificial apprehension owe to their titled chamnates in the Chicago municipal service.

Senator Penrose is reported in an interview yesterday as stating that the magazine "muzzle" is "an administration measure and I will therefore vote for it." The Canadian reciprocity bill is also an administration measure and it is hoped that the Hon. Boies will be as considerate of this measure as he appears to be regarding Taft-Hitchcock magazine throttler.

SOME TARIFF FALLACIES.

George L. Record, the militant Progressive Republican of Jersey City, contributes the following interesting tariff article to the Jersey City Journal:

The Canadian tariff reciprocity treaty submitted to Congress by President Taft will reopen the whole tariff question, and probably bring on an extra session. It is pertinent, therefore, to consider some phases of the tariff question. One of the most commonly accepted fallacies is the theory of the balance of trade. The protectionists say that it is a good thing when the balance of trade is in our favor, by which they mean that when we export more than we import the advantage is with us. This is a plain absurdity. The exact contrary is the truth; the more goods a country imports the better off it is. The excess of imports over exports is the real measure of advantage, the sum total of the profits of the transaction, other things being equal. This is proved by the example of England, which for more than a hunded years has imported immensely more than it exports. If this represented a loss England would have gone bankrupt long since. On the other hand, Ireland has always exported vastly more than it has imported, and has consequenty always been poor.

What makes the theory of the balance of trade plausible is the assumption that when we export more than we import we receive the difference in money or gold. This is a double fallacy. If this difference was paid in gold, it would not affect the question, because in trade a hundred dollars in money or gold is no better than a hundred dollars worth of wheat. As a matter of fact, however, the difference between exports and imports is not made up in money or gold. No money figures at all in foreign trade. Every bill is paid in exchange or credit. Gold, it is true, in bar form, is carried back and forth over the ocean, but not to settle any international balance of trade. As I remember the facts, we usually export more gold than we import, even in years when we export more goods than we receive. The explanation is simple. Vast quantities of our railroad and industrial securities are held abroad, and the American travelers spend other huge sums in foreign travel every year. These two items establish a debt balance against the United States which has to be annually met by sending over more goods than we receive back. Ireland's lands are owned by English landlords, and the tenants have to pay their rents by exporting produce, and receive no goods in return.

A perfet illustration is found in the business of a frontier trading post, where there is no money, and the storekeeper swaps guns, powder, tobacco, coffee and things which the trappers need, for the skins which the trappers bring in. If the storekeeper gave (exported) to the trapper more goods than he received (imported) from them, how long would he last?

All foreign trade is barter, as indeed, in the last analysis, is all trade; and therefore it follows that the more a country can import and the less it exports the richer it will grow. The popular theory of the balance of trade is therefore a palpable error, and until it is cleared up there can be no clear thinking on the tariff question.

What caused the change in the November election, says Thomas Nelson Page in the current issue of the North American Review, does not appear to have been so much confidence in the Democratic party, as a feeling of betrayal at the hands of the Republican party. That this is the situation is recognized by every intelligent man. It means merely that the Democratic party has a foot in the stirrup, but that it remains to be seen whether it can climb into the saddle.

In the November election the people of the United States expressed overwhelmingly their disapproval of the Tariff Act of 1909. Why should they be compelled to wait for two years before getting the relief they sought? This is the burden of the plea made to President Taft in the current issue of the North American Review by Wayne MacVeagh, a former Attorney General of the United States under Garfield. There can be no doubt that in voicing this appeal Mr. MacVeagh is expressing the general feeling of the American people. Taxes on sugar, on woolen clothing, on cotton goods, on meats—why should these be continued for two years after the verdict has been given against them? An extra session to get rid of them would be the best possible service to the country, the Republican party and to the President himself. As Mr. MacVeagh remarks, the injunction to "consider the poor" is still binding.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

At the morning service at 10.30 o'clock the pulpit will be occupied by Miss Harriet Yeater, of Des Moines, who recently addressed the men's meeting.

Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

Men's meeting at 3 o'clock to be addressed by Dr. Charles E. McClellan, of Philadelphia. His subject will be "Playing the Fool." The Argust sisters will sing.

Young People's meeting, 6.45.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday service, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Sunday school 2.30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. m.

Tuesday evening, T. N. C. and Ladies Union.

Wednesday, juniors at 4 p. m., prayer meeting 7.45 p. m.

ST. JAMES.

Sexigisima Sunday.

Morning prayer, 10.30.

Sunday school 2.30 p. m.

Daughters of the King meeting 3.30.

Evening prayer, 7.30, Mr. Allen will preach.

Tuesday 2 p. m., mother's meeting.

Friday 7.30 p. m., choir rehearsal

Saturday 3 p. m., altar guild.

Special services in commemoration of the death of Bishop O. W. Whitaker were held last Sunday. The church also being draped in black. An exquisite handmade lace veil was presented to the church, the gift of Miss Eleanor Hoover.

On account of illness of Mr. Allen, the Rev. William Groton officiated last Sunday.

The mother's meeting have for sale fine hand made quilts at reasonable prices. Apply to Mrs. D. Mulholland.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

S. W. Gehrett, pastor, will preach 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Morning subject: "Man Made Rich Through the Poverty of Christ." Evening: "Christ Seeking the Lost."

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

6.45 p. m., Epworth League.

Class meetings Sunday, 9.30 a. m. and Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Junior Epworth League Wednesday, 3.45 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

The pastor's Bible class will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, March 7. Further particulars later.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30.

Girl's Friendly Society, Monday evening, 7.45.

Womens Guild, Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

Boy's club, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

Choir practice, Friday, 8 p. m.

Rev. George Lewis, of Philadelphia, will officiate Sunday morning and evening.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9.45 a. m.

Preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. Clayton Welles. The subject of the evening service will be "Serenity and How to Secure It." Mrs. William Ray will be leader.

Sunday school association on Monday evening.

The cottage prayer meeting will be at the residence of I. William Simon's on Wednesday evening.

NEWPORTVILLE UNION.

Sunday school for all classes, commencing at 2.30 p. m.

Preaching service will be held at 3.30 p. m.

Evening service will be conducted by Rev. William VanHorn, with song service at 7.15.

We thank the people of Newportville and vicinity for their aid at the oyster supper, Saturday, February 11, which was a decided success and enjoyed by everybody.

Harrop-Hibbs Wedding.

Miss Viola Hibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs, of Washington street, Bristol, and Roy Harrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harrop, of Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville, were married last Monday evening at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Bristol, by the Rev. W. T. Johnston, pastor. Miss Helen Swanson, of Trenton, as the bridesmaid and Joseph McGrath, of Trenton, was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Bristol. The house was prettily decorated with ferns and cut flowers. The table was also pretty with its decorations consisting of the same kind of flowers as were used in the general decorations.

A musical program was given, which consisted of solos by Charles Mullin and piano selections by Misses Hoffman and Lena Bell Elmes. Miss Sarah Hoffman gave several violin solos. A wedding supper was served. The couple received many beautiful presents, consisting of silver, cut glass, linen, furniture, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Harrop will reside in Morrisville.

The bride is well known in Bristol, where she has many friends. Mr. Harrop is widely known in Morrisville and Bristol. He is employed in the Vulcanized Rubber Mill. Mr. Harrop is also well known in junior base ball circles, as he has managed the Crescent baseball team of Morrisville for several seasons.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cerison, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kasiah, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. James Pursell, Mrs. Ida Elmes, Mrs. Julia Hunter, Miss Rose Guy, Daniel McElroy, William Fields, Miss Myrtle Purcell, Miss Hannah Seifert, Miss Elizzie Prickett, Miss Ray Goldacker, Miss Edna Hibbs, Miss Anna Hibbs, Miss Hermin Gardner, Miss Laura Belle Elmes, Miss Edith Hoffman Miss Sarah Hoffman, Miss Anna Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, George Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves, Mrs. Thomas York, Miss Nellie Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs and family, of Bristol; Miss Florence Barkett, Peter Carney and Philip Kamp, of Philadelphia; Edward Lippincott, of Burlington; James Murphy, Miss Helen Swanson and Joseph McGurk, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harrop, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrop, Charles Canning, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrop, of Morrisville, Lawrence Riley, of Belle Meade.

Poems by a Former Bristol Boy.

Edward Hicks Streeter Terry, a former Bristol boy, has shown literary ability of a high order. The Biddle Press of Philadelphia, has just published the first book of verse by Mr. Terry, containing 38 poems, mostly conceived in a minor key, yet not at all pessimsite in tone.

The Friends Intelligencer gives the following expression concerning the book published by the Biddle Press:

"The first little volume of a poet's work always brings with it a particular feeling of pleasure and wonder, pleasure that another soul has found a satisfactory means of expression for its idea of the meaning of life, and wonder as to what message one may find there and whether by this first effort it will meet any need of humanity. The little book of poems by Edward Hicks Streeter Terry satisfies this wonder in no small measure. The order of the poems seems to voice the natural development of the poet's inner life. The first ones show appreciation of the inspiration of other lives and the work of other writers. The dedication bears a tender tribute to his mother, the others to "My Noble Friend," to Wilde, to Keats, to Charles Dickens, to Elbert Hubbard, to Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Perhaps the most appreciative and most musical sonnet has already appeared in these pages, the one to John Russell Hayes, the poet of Swarthmore and the Brandywine, whose work is receiving high praise not only throughout the Society of Friends, but among many others to whom Nature ministers in her various moods, and who find inspiration in the simpler customs and more steadfast attitude of mind of our forefathers and the sweetness of contented home life.

Here and there in the pages of this new Quaker poet, as if walking through a meadow, one finds choice flowers. The freshness of the earliest blossoms and our joy at their first appearance shows through the lines on The Snowdrops:

"The snowdrops have come out today
Regardless of the weather,
They nod in pantomimic play—
The snowdrops have come out today,
They bend beneath the North wind's sway
And softly sing together;
The snowdrops have come out today
Regardless of the weather."

But what appeals to us most is his sympathy with human nature and his interpretation of the emotions of the human heart. There is a Slumber Song, one or two songs of love and yearning and a few which are spoken from the experience of sorrow and loss, and the comfort of hope. These are called "Blow Gently Wind," and "The Winter Storm:"

"The wintery gale
Laughs o'er the vale
And flings abroad its lashing flail,
See from the sky
The hail grains fly;
Cheer up, Beloved! wherefore sigh!
When the dark wintry days are past,
The April buds will ope at last!"

There is a still deeper tone of sensitiveness to the struggle and sacrifice of human life, in the ones called "Devotion" and "Sandro." But this ends in the joy of victory and the sweet assurance that faith brings.

This feeling is also strong in the Thanksgiving prayer, which has become more or less familiar to us; the second stanza of which runs thus:

"O Death, I love you now,
Draw closer till I see
The eyes that once I feared;
There let me touch your gown
Come let us leave the town
And journey thro' the field
And through the dim twilight
Beyond the Western hills
Until we find the Sun,
O Death, I yield, I yield!
Lo there is no more night
And a strange beauty fills,
The work that I have done."

"God, we thank Thee
For thy kindly care throughout the year
And for Thy greatest blessings: Hope and Love;
For strength to fight life's battles day by day
And for the courage to go bravely on,
For these, O God, we thank Thee!"

We trust the last poem in the little volume is prophetic of the poet's work. Though it may not be so pleasing to the ear of the literary critic as many others, there is in it the strong desire, the vigorous purpose to be of service to the world, to minister to its greatest needs, which placed Whittier and Lowell and Richard Watson Gilder in the foremost rank of poets, and brought them the universal gratitude of men.

Missionary Jubilee Notes.

Editor Gazette:—On Tuesday, February 14th, in the city of "Brotherly Love," there was one of the most wonderful gatherings ever seen, a company of Christian women, representing twenty different denominations, filled the Academy of Music in every part. It was one of the features of the last day of the great Jubilee celebration, which began in Philadelphia on Saturday night, and was closed on Tuesday evening. This Jubilee was in celebration of fifty years of organized missionary work among women, dating from the formation of the first great women's missionary organization, the "Union Missionary Society," organized by Mrs. Doremus. A number of Bristol ladies from the Baptist and Presbyterian churches attended the closing day's meetings, going in the morning, and returning in the evening. The morning meetings were held in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Locust and 15th, and in their Sunday school building, from 10.30 to 12, at the Willard, (the W. C. T. U. headquarters) and in several private parlors. At 12.30 between two and three thousand women partook of the fine luncheon served in Horticultural Hall, and in the foyer of the Academy of Music. At 1.30 all who could get into the Academy crowded the building and for an hour and a half heard fine brief addresses from prominent women, representing different missionary organizations, clubs, and by missionaries. The great audience of earnest women was an inspiration to the speakers, and when they rose and sang that grand hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign," every heart was thrilled and all realized as perhaps never before, the greatness of this work. Only a few of the speakers can be mentioned in this brief account. Greetings from the State Federation of Women's Clubs were given by the President of Federation, Mrs. Edward Biddle; from Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe. Telegrams of greeting were read from various cities, north and south, in which similar meetings have been recently held. Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, of Lodiana, India, who is engaged in medical mission work, and in training native women as physicians, nurses and midwives spoke on the topic, "What Eastern Women Need," and no woman who heard her can ever feel indifferent to the sufferings of her Oriental sisters. Miss F. Miller, of Kentucky, spoke on "What Western Women Have." Mrs. Peabody spoke most earnestly and eloquently on "What Our Master Expects," and the final address, by Mrs. E. E. Montgomery, author of the text-book for this season's study classes, spoke on "What Our Grandmothers and Mothers Teach Us." Mrs. Montgomery is a brilliant woman and most delightful speaker, and her address was just full of good things, wise, witty, sarcastic and earnest. At the close of this inspiring service, denominational rallies were held in different churches all over the city, and in the evening, great mass meetings in the Academy, and in several churches. An interesting item announced was that the first contribution in Philadelphia received for the Jubilee offering was from a little Chinese Sunday school in the city, and the second from the Italian Presbyterian church, of Philadelphia. Today and tomorrow, Jubilee meetings are being held in Pittsburg, and other cities will be celebrating on various dates until the grand closing meetings, which will be held in New York City during several days of April. It is hoped that a Jubilee fund of one million dollars will be given in the United States to be used in advancing the work all over the world, putting up new buildings in places where schools, hospitals, etc. are needed, and in sending out more missionary workers. A WORKER.

A DO-NOTHING LEGISLATURE

Sidetrack Important Bills Until Congress Adjourns.

WAITING FOR PENROSE

Attitude of New Members in the House Disconcerts Leaders and the Philadelphia Senator is Expected to Line Them Up—Idled Away Six Weeks.

By ROBERT HAIGHT.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 14. — After vainly trying to convince Governor Tener that the legislature should have a recess for about a week or ten days, the leaders of the general assembly, or at least that part of it having guidance over the majority, have settled down to put in the time between now and the first week in March as best they can without doing anything of importance. To the old observers of the legislative routine two things are plainly apparent at this session, and these are lack of any comprehensive leadership among the dominant wing and a superabundance among the insurgent or minority branch. It is extremely doubtful if there ever was a time in the history of the state when the Republican members of the legislature were so sadly in need of leaders as in the present session, and the result of this is that affairs have been allowed to drift along in a rudderless fashion without knowing what is to be sprung next. The first six weeks of the session have now passed into history, and beyond the passage of a bill providing for the salaries of the members and a few trivial measures not worth mentioning, nothing has been done.

Of course the dominant wing has all along been handicapped by the uncertain attitude of the new members of the house, of which there is a large proportion this year, but no real effort has been made to bring out a true test of sentiment on an issue on which the party lines are drawn. The nearest approach to this so far has been on the resolution calling on the attorney general to furnish the legislature with a list of the contributors to the fund which was paid into the state treasury in settlement of the suits against the alleged capitol looters. On this question a number of known regulars deserted their side and voted favorably on the proposition, so even this left the leaders up in the air, and it is likely that the vote on the motion to place upon the calendar the resolution calling on the United States senators from this state to vote favorably on the bill now before congress providing for the election of senators by a direct vote of the people is more prophetic of the real sentiment of the house. On this question seventy-seven members voted against the wishes of the Republican whips, and by many this is regarded as serving notice that this bunch will hang together on nearly all party issues during the session, and should this prove to be the case it means that the regulars will have to exercise care to see that all their members are constantly in their seats on all roll calls.

Waiting For Penrose.

The result of these two tests and the unknown attitude of Governor Tener in regard to certain features of the organization program has had the effect of sidetracking nearly all measures of importance until after congress adjourns on March 4, when it is said to be the intention of United States Senator Penrose to come here and personally assume command of the organization ship. Orders have therefore quiotly been circulated that a do-nothing policy will be maintained until the time for this visit and only measures of minor importance will be acted upon in the meantime. The organization adherents believe that with the United States senator on the job in person more headway can be gained and greater strides made to keep probable recalcitrant leaders in the proper path. In addition to this it will no doubt be the purpose of the state leader to first have a heart to heart talk with Governor Tener and get from him his views on proposed legislation before allowing these different measures to be placed upon the calendars.

On the other hand the insurgents are meeting almost daily for consultation and they have named steering committees to thoroughly sift the different measures before the legislature and map out plans of action before they are called up for consideration. They have rented a headquarters on Walnut street opposite the capitol, and here they spend most of their leisure time trying to guess the plans and checkmate the moves of the dominant faction. That they are not a unit on all questions is also said to be the case, but they are at least better organized than the other side and are thoroughly prepared to take advantage of any slips or mistakes. Their latest move has been the circulation of a petition addressed to United States Senators Penrose and Oliver, asking them to vote for the bill now in congress providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. The first day's circulation of this petition among the house members netted eighty-three signers, and its sponsors look for quite a few more by the time the entire membership is canvassed. The steering committee, which is largely composed of those having had experience in the legislature in the past, has been given the power to carefully scan every bill for the purpose of being prepared to block vicious legislation and to take advantage of every tactical move on the floor and in committee to bring about this result.

Altogether it looks as if some master hand like that of United States Senator Penrose will have to take the helm of the organization ship in order to guide it safely among the rocks and shoals being laid in its course.

Novel Scheme For Counties.

With a view of securing concerted action in the several counties of the state, Representative Boyd, of Westmoreland county, has presented a bill which provides that in future it shall be the duty of the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of the several counties of the commonwealth to call together annually all the burgesses, councilmen and borough solicitors of the county for the consideration and discussion of questions pertaining to borough administration. After organizing, it shall be the duty of the secretary to gather statistics for the cost of paving, sewering, lighting, street improvements and general borough expenses. The secretary is to be paid a salary for his services from a fund created by dues on the different boroughs, and those attending the convention are also to be allowed expenses at the rate of $2 per diem and mileage out of the same fund.

The old plan of using the waters of the Susquehanna river for supplying power has again made its appearance in the house. It will be remembered that a similar proposition was launched in the session of 1907, and the sensational effort of the then speaker, Frank McClain, of Lancaster, to force it through, and which is believed to have put him in bad odor with the leaders and prevented his re-election as speaker in the 1909 session, created consternation at the time. This time the bills emanate from Representative Mills, of Bradford county, and the first provides that electric light, heat and power companies shall have the power of eminent domain to appropriate property so far as may be required to enable them to acquire that which is necessary for their plant and for their lines of distribution. To enter upon a city or borough street, however, the consent of the councils would be required, while entrance upon a street in a first class township, such as Lower Merion, would be barred without consent of the township commissioners.

The Mills supplement to the same act of assembly which his other bill is to amend would help to open the doors to the reception of all that the McCall's Ferry Power company or some other concern had to sell to a city or other locality after getting the eminent domain to reach it. This supplement says that any incorporated electric light, heat or power company situated on any boundary stream between this and an adjoining state can obtain its supply of electricity from any company of such adjoining state or supply its electric product to the public in such adjoining state. There is a provision against interference with free navigation and also a requirement for consent from the Pennsylvania water commission.

Bill to Create Fire Marshal.

By the terms of a bill presented by Senator Tustin the office of state fire marshal, who is to receive a salary of $5000 annually and is to be appointed by the governor for the term of four years, is created. He is to name two deputies and a chief assistant, who are to receive annual salaries of $4000 and $3500 respectively. The marshall will have his office in Harrisburg and he shall investigate the cause of fires in every county in the state, outside of Philadelphia county, and is empowered to make arrests where he thinks crime has been committed. He is also empowered to inspect any structure especially liable to fire and order its removal if in his opinion it is dangerous or endangers adjacent property, and the same power is given concerning combustibles and explosives. For the purpose of maintaining the office every fire insurance company and all individuals, firms, corporations, associations or aggregations of underwriters doing business in the state are to be taxed not exceeding one-fourth of 1 per cent of the gross premium receipts on all business done in the state for the preceding period.

The legislature will also have to wrestle with the proposition which took up considerable time of the senate committee last session, only to die in the committee eventually. This is the measure commonly called the "one-board medical" bill, and the first provides that all applicants shall pass an examination before a state board of examiners, but no recognition is given to osteopaths and Christian Science practitioners. It was because of this that the measure was so bitterly fought last session, and to obviate this a second bill has been presented this session giving both these recognition to the extent that the practice of osteopathy is legally permitted under the existing act which provides for a state board of osteopathic examiners, and a further provision states that nothing in the proposed act shall be applied "to persons merely practicing the religious tenets of their church without pretending a knowledge of medicine or surgery." The feeling between the two factions is extremely bitter and last session led to several clashes in the senate chamber which nearly resulted in fisticuffs.

BASKET BALL

Catholic Club Downs Bristol.

The Catholic Club basket ball team of Trenton came to Bristol on Tuesday evening, and defeated the Enterprise team by a margin of two points, winning by the score of 16 to 14.

The Catholic Club took the lead at the start and never once relinquished it, although once in the second half only one point stood between the warring clubs.

At the end of the first half the score was: Catholic Club, 10; Bristol, 4.

Leo Bannon outscored his teammates, landing two goals from the field, completely outplaying his man. Nevegold and Sheppard, each scored two for the home team. The score:

CATHOLIC CLUB.

	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.C.	P.S.
McQuade, f	1	4	1	6
Travis, f	1	0	0	2
Nolan, c	1	0	1	2
Bannon, g	2	0	4	4
Barlow, g	1	0	4	2
Delate, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	4	11	16

BRISTOL.

	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.C.	P.S.
Nevegold, f	2	4	0	8
Cooper, f	0	0	8	0
Sheppard, c	2	0	8	4
Hermann, g	1	0	0	2
Waters, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	5	4	9	14

Referee—Willis Sheppard. Timer—Grace.

Keystone Still Winning.

In the preliminary game at the Enterprise hall, Bristol, on Tuesday night, the Keystone basket ball team defeated the second team of the Catholic Club by the score of 41 to 21. The features of the game were the shooting and passing of both team, John Dugan and Roach, being the main scorers for the Keystone, while Ferguson and Douress were the main pointers for the Catholic Club. Pearson made his appearance in the game, again after a short lay-off, and played a magnificent game at guard. Boyle and Gallagher also played a good game. The summary:

KEYSTONE.

	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	F.C.	A.	Pts.
Singer, f	1	0	1	2	2
Dugan, f	8	0	3	2	16
Roach, f	4	0	0	0	8
Gallagher, c	2	1	1	0	5
Boyle, g	3	1	2	1	7
Pearson g	1	1	0	2	3
	19	3	7	7	41

CATHOLIC CLUB.

	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	F.C.	A.	Pts.
Ferguson, f	3	1	1	0	7
Egan, f	1	0	1	0	2
Douress, c	5	2	3	2	12
Nolan, g	0	0	3	0	0
Conners, g	0	0	2	1	0
Murphy, g	0	0	0	0	0
	9	3	10	3	21

Basket Ball Notes.

Owen Dugan, better known as "Judy" by his Bristol friends, was given a try-out on the Trenton basket ball team at Philadelphia last night.

Don't forget the basket ball games tonight between the No. 5 basket ball team and Burlington and in the preliminary game the Keystone basket ball team of Bristol will play the Fulton team of Trenton. As the Fulton has not lost a game this year and the Keystone have only lost one, no doubt this will be a very fast game. First game starts promptly at 8.15 o' clock.

Milwaukee's Socialist administration is being accused of "extravagance." Been spending some money on the water works, perhaps?

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Best Granulated Sugar, lb.,	5c
12c can Childs' Maine Corn,	9c
5c can American Sardines,	4c
3 lbs. Meaty Prunes,	25c
Peas, Corn or Tomatoes, three cans,	25c
Big 10c pkg. Quaker Oats,	7c
Cakes, Ginger Snaps, Soda Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Coffee Cakes and Nic Nacks,	lb., 5c
2 pks. Cream of Wheat,	25c
German Sour Krout, qt.,	5c
17c jar Curtice Bros.' Jams,	14c
3 lbs. Evaporated Peaches,	25c
40 Hardwood Clothespins,	3c
Childs Laundry Soap, 3 cakes,	10c
Norway Mackerel, each,	7c
Cakes, Society Teas, Five O'clock Teas and Equal Lunch, 3 lbs.,	25c
Bethlehem Pretzels, lb.,	8c
Pkg. Childs' Buckwheat,	11c

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson is visiting friends in Cincinnati.

The mill of E. T. Steel & Co. resumed operations on Monday.

Misses Kate and Anna Calhoun are visiting relatives at Point Pleasant, N. J.

Frank Sublet, of Philadelphia, is spending the week visiting friends in Bristol.

Mrs. James Marshall, of Pond street, was in Jersey City last week visiting friends.

Miss Annie Landreth is the guest of Mrs. William H. Grundy at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, of New York, has been visiting Bristol relatives this week.

[illegible] Lott, of Frankford, was in Bristol yesterday visiting his mother [illegible] street.

[illegible] Moyer, the mercantile appraiser, spent several days here this week on official business.

[illegible] Hibbs and family have moved from Washington street to the corner of Dorrance and Pond streets.

Dr. Hargreaves, a dentist, has rented the office building at 323 Radcliffe street formerly occupied by Dr. Dorsey.

Mrs. Lawrence Milbone and Miss [illegible] of Sunbury, Pa., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Burnet Landreth.

Miss Adelaide Johnson, of Bristol, and Miss Lillian Deacon, of Burlington, N. J., spent last Saturday in New York.

S. Phillips Landreth and Pemberton M. Minster have been in Milwaukee attending the National Canners' convention.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Osman, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Powell LaRue, of Bristol township, are at Palm Beach, Florida.

William I. Murphy, the undertaker, has moved from Corriden street to 421 Jefferson avenue, the house recently vacated by Albert Baker.

The Parry Comfort has rented the moving picture parlor formerly operated by Harry Streeper on Mill street and will convert it into a printing office.

Rev. [illegible] J. Garland, formerly rector of St. Paul's Church, Bristol, had charge of the funeral services of Bishop Whitaker in Philadelphia on Monday.

Dr. Charles McClellan, of Philadelphia, will address the men's meeting at the Baptist Church on next Sunday afternoon. The Argust sisters will sing.

It was reported that a strange young man went through Bristol one morning this week dressed in white duck trousers and white "sneaks" and was eating strawberries.

A fine boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Landreth, Jr., last Sunday morning. The little fellow bears the name of Mrs. Landreth's father, Charles Hulse.

Warren Sloss, of Bath street, son of Silas Slack, was taken to a Trenton hospital on Monday suffering with typhoid fever. He was taken to the railroad station in the ambulance.

John W. Knight, well known aged resident of Bristol, fell on the sidewalk near St. Marks Church yesterday afternoon, and hurt himself considerably. Two men assisted him to his home on Radcliffe street.

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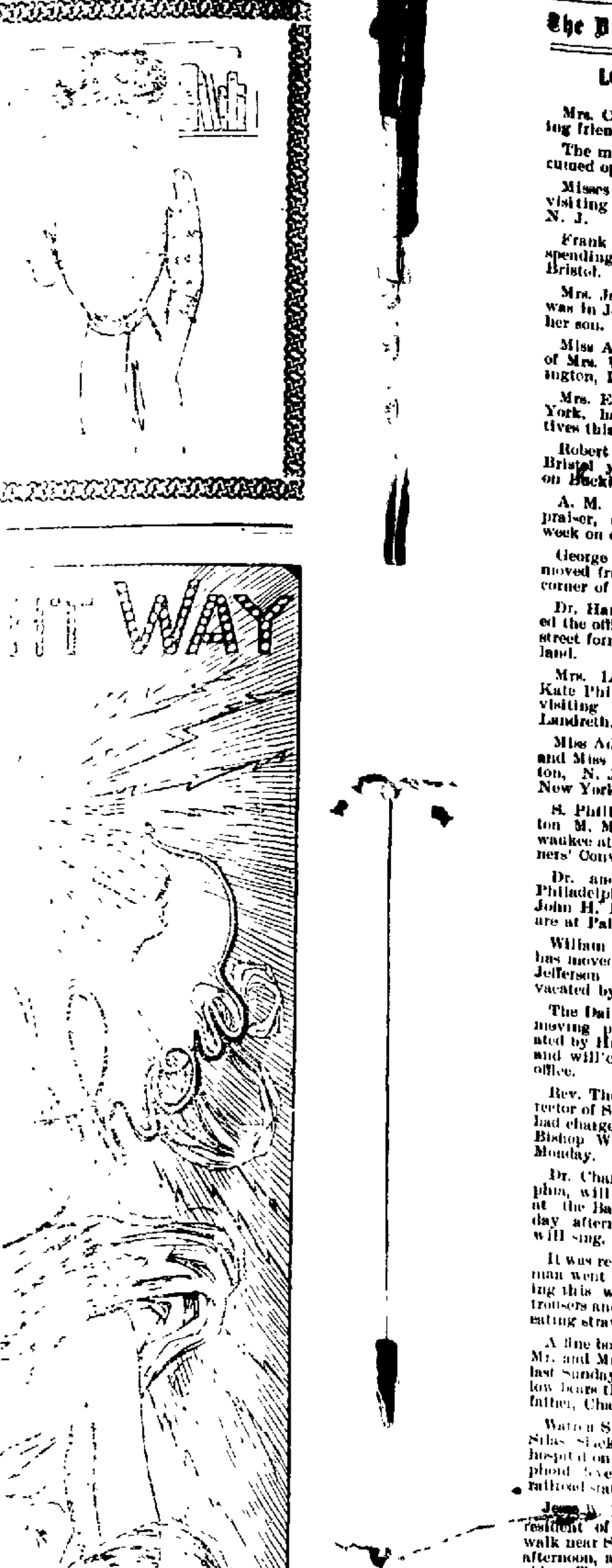
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Maine Corn,	9c
n Sardines,	4c
unes,	25c
omatoes,	25c
aker Oats,	7c
lb.,	5c
Wheat,	25c
rout, qt.,	5c
Bros.' Jams,	14c
ed Peaches,	25c
othespins,	3c
Soap,	10c
el, each,	7c
	25c
els, lb.,	8c
kwheat,	11c

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The Bucks County Gazette

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson is visiting friends in Cincinnati.

The mill of E. T. Steel & Co. resumed operations on Monday.

Misses Kate and Anna Cabeen are visiting relatives at Point Pleasant, N. J.

Frank Sibbit, of Philadelphia, is spending the week visiting friends in Bristol.

Mrs. James Marshall, of Pond street, was in Jersey City last week visiting her son.

Miss Annie Landreth is the guest of Mrs. William H. Grundy at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, of New York, has been visiting Bristol relatives this week.

Robert Lott, of Frankford, was in Bristol yesterday visiting his mother on Buckley street.

A. M. Moyer, the mercantile appraiser, spent several days here this week on official business.

George Hibbs and family have moved from Washington street to the corner of Dorrance and Pond streets.

Dr. Hargreaves, a dentist, has rented the office building at 323 Radcliffe street formerly occupied by Dr. Dorland.

Mrs. Laurence Allibone and Miss Kate Phillips, of Sunbury, Pa., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Burnet Landreth.

Miss Adelaide Johnson, of Bristol, and Miss Lillian Deacon, of Burlington, N. J., spent last Saturday in New York.

S. Phillips Landreth and Pemberton M. Minster have been in Milwaukee attending the National Canners' Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Osman, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. LaRue, of Bristol township, are at Palm Beach, Florida.

William I. Murphy, the undertaker, has moved from Garden street to 421 Jefferson avenue, the house recently vacated by Albert Baker.

The Daily Courier has rented the moving picture parlor formerly operated by Harry Streeper on Mill street and will convert it into a printing office.

Rev. Thomas J. Garland, formerly rector of St. Pauls Church, Bristol, had charge of the funeral services of Bishop Whitaker in Philadelphia on Monday.

Dr. Charles McClellan, of Philadelphia, will address the men's meeting at the Baptist Church on next Sunday afternoon. The Argust sisters will sing.

It was reported that a strange young man went through Bristol one morning this week dressed in white duck trousers and white "sneaks" and was eating strawberries.

A fine boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Landreth, Jr., last Sunday morning. The little fellow bears the name of Mr. Landreth's father, Charles Hulse.

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WATER CO.'S BIG CONTRACT WITH RAILROAD CO.

Bristol Corporation Negotiates Big Deal With the Pennsylvania Railroad Company For Ten Years' Water Supply.

The Bristol Water Company last week closed a contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to furnish all the water the railroad company will use in Bristol for a period of ten years. The service of the water company, according to the contract, will be rendered upon the metre system and, it is estimated, will amount to at least a total of ninety thousand dollars or nine thousand dollars a year.

The water company, for a number of years, has furnished the railroad company with water to supply the four track tanks at South Bristol, about 700,000 gallons being pumped for that purpose daily. The railroad company maintains a pump of its own at the South Bristol station and pumps probably 200,000 additional gallons a day.

Under the new contract the water company is to furnish all the water used by the railroad company which will reach nearly a million gallons daily.

The plans at present contemplate the extension of a ten inch service main the full length of Otter street from the corner of Bath to the Otter bridge, paralleling the present six-inch pipe. The ends of these pipes will merge into a twelve-inch pipe which will be continued to the point of service selected on the new railroad line.

The contract has many features distinct, favorable to the welfare of the water company and the shareholders and directors are consequently much pleased with the turn of events, especially in view of the threatened competition of a municipal plant.

Operatic Concert Postponed.

On account of the death of Archbishop Ryan, the operatic concert for the benefit of the Italian Mission of Our Lady of Angels, Rev. Paul Gentile, rector, which was to have taken place at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last evening, has been postponed until Thursday evening, April 20.

Mr. Grundy Purchases Radcliffe Street Residence.

Joseph R. Grundy has purchased the Miss Ellen Vanuxem residence property at the corner of Radcliffe and Dorrance streets. The sale was negotiated by J. Phil. Betz, Jr. The consideration was $6,000. The property contains a two and one-half story frame dwelling and is located on a large lot extending to Cedar street, the yard containing many fine old shade trees.

Elks' Home Opening.

The magnificent stone and brick building on Radcliffe street, the new home of Bristol Lodge of Elks, is about completed and is now ready for the installation of the furniture. The building is one of the handsomest in the county and will be a revelation to those who will inspect it at a public reception next month.

It is calculated that the Elks will take formal possession on Saturday, March 4th, or Saturday, March 11. The following week a public reception will be held.

Attended Missionary Jubilee.

A delegation of members of the Missionary circle of the First Baptist Church of Bristol attended the Missionary Jubilee and luncheon at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Tuesday. The circle has agreed to support a native woman Bible teacher in India.

The following members of the circle attended the meetings: Mrs. W. T. Johnston, Mrs. Dallas Erwin, Mrs. Samuel Mauger, Mrs. David Wright, Miss Mabel Goodwin, Miss Kate Sooy, Mrs. James Rockhill, Mrs. Willcox and Mrs. Wenner.

Governor Stokes Coming to Men's Meeting.

Ex-Governor Edwin C. Stokes, of New Jersey, is coming to Bristol and will address the men's meeting at the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, March 12. The subject he has signified his intention of speaking upon is "Abraham Lincoln As a Man and a Christian." For three years Rev. Johnston has been endeavoring to get this distinguished citizen of New Jersey to address the men's meeting and yesterday received a communication from the ex-governor stating that he would be here on March 12.

Heard on the Street.

Of course it would not do for me to tell the patrons of the telephone this, but it is a fact that a great deal of the supposed "trouble" on the line is caused really by persons not knowing how to use a telephone. It is not necessary to yell into the receiver or even to talk loud. A low, distinct voice will carry far better than a loud tone. The telephone is a very sensitive instrument and to explain to you that it is not necessary to talk loud I will tell you that I held my watch to the transmitter of a telephone in Bristol and my brother-in-law at the 'phone in Atlantic City, distinctly heard the tick of my watch. Don't stick your mouth into the transmitter and don't talk loud and you will greatly aid the service.—Averll, the chief telephone "trouble" man.

Basti Band Anniversary.

Editor Gazette:—The annual meeting of the Basti Mission Band, of the Bristol Presbyterian Sunday school was held on Sunday last, at 2.30 p. m., and was made unusually interesting by the presence of a missionary from India, Rev. S. M. Gilliam, who had for one or two years prior to his coming home been working in the schools in Fattegahr, in one of which the Band has a scholarship. He gave a very interesting talk about the schools there, the industrial training, the boys and girls of that section of India, and made a most earnest appeal for more workers. In the evening he spoke at the C. E. meeting, giving some account of the C. E. societies in India, and especially of the great C. E. convention, held in November, 1909, in Agra, and of the wonderful effect this gathering had on the people of India. All who heard him were interested and hope to hear him again before he returns to India.

MEMBER.

No Tidings of Crawford.

No clue as to the whereabouts of John Crawford, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford, 616 Wood street, Bristol, who mysteriously disappeared on Sunday, January 22, has ever been discovered, and his parents are distracted over the loss. The boy was an only child and the father and mother are old and very poor and have no friends with which to further prosecute the search.

It is supposed that the boy either fell or jumped off the Mill street wharf, as a glove belonging to the son was found on the wharf and was returned to the parents.

Why the young man, who is 26 years old, should desire to end his life is beyond the knowledge of his parents. He was of an extremely jovial disposition. Crawford left the house rather hurriedly after dinner on Sunday and this caused his mother considerable concern. So it was not long after he had gone that a search was instituted for him.

It hardly seems possible that anyone could have gone to any of the wharves in broad daylight and jump over without being seen by someone. Sunday, however, was a bad day and comparatively few persons ventured out.

The river was searched by men with grappling hooks in the vicinity of the Mill street wharf, and the shores up and down the river have been visited but with vain results.

SPEAKEASY RAIDED

Bristol Police Swoop Down on Railroad Shack and Get the Goods.

Yesterday afternoon Police Officers Sackville, Tice, Bloodgood and McLaughlin, armed with warrants, swooped down on a shack on the line of the new elevated railroad on the old Bath Springs property just over the borough line on Bath street and raided a genuine speakeasy.

Several places of the kind since the railroad construction work has been in progress have been suspected of selling liquor without a license and the Bristol police yesterday found all the evidence of a thriving illicit business. In the place were ten half-barrels of beer and eight quarts of liquor. An Italian, known by the American name of Charlie Ford, was in charge and he was arrested and locked up in the station house. He will probably have a hearing today. The officers have witnesses ready to testify that at this "commissary" liquor was sold on Sundays to minors and to persons of known intemperate habits, and without a license

A cash register was also in the place and Ford, when questioned in the cell by a Gazette reporter, stated that he conducted the business for "the boss," who is in Philadelphia. He also stated that he sold liquor and beer to anyone for cash, and that when men employed on the railroad wanted anything to drink they presented cards which were punched by him. He said "the boss" had the cash register installed to keep tabs on the business

Last Tuesday night Officers Bloodgood and Sackville raided a house at 658 Spruce street, where an Italian was conducting an alleged speakeasy, and searched the house. They found a keg of beer and a number of jugs containing liquor. A dozen men and women were seated about the room drinking. The Italian who ran the place was arrested and held in $800 bail by 'Squire Kraft to appear at court. The authorities are determined to break up the unlawful business.

Foreman Arrested and Released!

William J. Hamilton, a foreman employed by the James McGraw Construction Company, which is building the new elevated Pennsylvania Railroad line through Bristol and who resides at 809 Radcliffe street, was held in $400 bail by 'Squire Kraft on charges of assault and battery, preferred by Chief Saxton.

According to the testimony of the chief of police and George L. Horn, who was a witness to the altercation, Hamilton went to the station house on Saturday evening and started to berate the chief for the arrest of two of two witnesses, workmen of the company, who had been held in connection with a speakeasy case. He refused to get out when ordered and tried to force his way back to the cell room. After being released on bail he again became troublesome in the 'Squire's office and Borough Attorney Howard I. James, who is acting as attorney for Chief Saxton in the hearing, had him re-arrested on the charges of disorderly conduct and nuisance.

On Tuesday, when a fourth hearing was to have been held the whole matter was dropped and the case settled by Hamilton apologizing to the chief for his actions.

DISTINGUISHED ITALIANS MADE VISIT TO BRISTOL.

Joseph de Stefano, secretary, and James Pomillo, chief clerk, of the Italian Consulate, of Philadelphia, came to Bristol on Tuesday and were the guests of Saverio Aita, the Penn street merchant. A reception and luncheon was held at Mr. Aita's residence, after which the host took his guests a cab ride about the town, visiting the Italian sections. The visitors expressed themselves as being highly pleased with their entertainment and promised that within a short time the Italian Consul would make Bristol a visit

Doron Green Writing History of Bristol

Doron Green, a member of the Bristol School board, has been engaged for some time and has about completed the writing of a history of Bristol. Mr. Green, for a number of years has been collecting historical data pertaining to Bristol and has had access to some old records and scrap books and has carefully edited the mass into a consecutive history of the borough. The material prepared will be published in book form

Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

John J. Wilson, of 219 Otter street, Bristol, entertained a number of his friends on February 16th, in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Fine music and solos where rendered by Bernard Wilson, of Philadelphia, and games were played. Refreshments were served. Mr. Wilson received valuable presents and thirty-three greetings. At a late hour the guests departed to their homes with the expressed hope of enjoying many more such happy occasions. Those present were: Mrs. Fitzharris, Mrs. Scattergood, Dorothy Scattergood, George Scattergood, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilson, Bernard Wilson, Grace Wilson, James Dryne Wilson and Evangeline Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, John Dugan, Lillie Dugan, Viola G. Dugan, Sadie Dugan, Julia Dugan, Thomas Wilson and Robert Wilson.

DEATHS.

PHEBE ANN MYERS.

Phebe Ann Myers, wife of Christian Myers, died at her late residence in Carversville, Bucks county, on Wednesday, February 8th, 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Myers celebrated their golden wedding on September 23rd, 1908, and had passed the 52d anniversary of their marriage. She was of Quaker origin and always believed in the teachings of the Society of Friends. She was the second daughter of the late Stephen G. and Mary W. Bavington, of Bethayres, Pa., and is survived by three children, Mrs. Asa Neece, of Phillipsburg, N. J.; Mrs. Carrie B. Spencer, of Carversville, Pa.; Alfred W. Myers, of Newark, N. J., and also nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two brothers, Watson Bavington, of Somerton, Pa.; Alfred J. Bavington, of Fox Chase; two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Myers, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. H. C. Myers, near Carversville, Pa. She was a woman of sterling qualities and loved and respected by all who knew her.

FREDERICK JACOBY.

Frederick Jacoby, aged 46 years, formerly a resident of Bristol, died of acute indigestion at Glen Riddle on Monday. For twenty-four years Mr. Jacoby was employed as florist at the convent of the Sisters of St. Frances at Glen Riddle. The deceased was a single man and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bridget Jacoby, who now resides in Philadelphia. The deceased was buried in Bristol at St. Marks Cemetery yesterday morning from the residence of Mary Carter, Logan street

WATSON W. CADWALLADER.

Watson W. Cadwallader, former postmaster and councilman, a leading Democratic politician and veteran of the Civil War, died Wednesday of pneumonia at his home in Yardley. For years a personal friend of Grover Cleveland, he was named postmaster when the late president took office. For many years Mr. Cadwallader enjoyed the distinction of being the only cobbler in Yardley and vicinity and made it a rule never to work on Mondays. He was a member of the Society of Friends

CHARLES H. MOSER.

Charles H. Moser died Sunday at the home of his son, William H. Moser, of Corlis avenue, Morrisville. Besides his son, William H., Mr. Moser leaves two other sons, Walter R., of Morrisville, and Charles R., of Roebling, N. J. One daughter, Mrs. Laura Belle Black, of Milford, fifteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, also survive. The funeral was held yesterday. Interment at Raubsville.

BIDS FOR WATER WORKS AND SEWERS

Council Authorizes Advertisement for Proposals for Construction of Municipal Improvements. Slaughter House Refused.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Bristol Borough Council held on Monday evening a resolution was presented by Joseph R. Grundy and adopted authorizing the clerk of council and the borough solicitors to prepare the advertisements requesting bids from contractors for the construction of a municipal water and filtration plant and a sewer system for which an expenditure of $165,000 has been authorized.

All the members of council were present except Dr. A. S. Wilson, of the Third ward, and Patrick J. Dougherty, of the Fourth ward.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE REFUSED.

The Health, Sanitation and Poor committee, to which had been referred the petition of James McGinley for a license to conduct a saughter house in the Third ward, reported adversely. The committees' report stated that adjoining property owners objected to the establishment of the proposed slaughter house. After the committee's report had been approved by council a communication signed by a number of property owners in the vicinity was read in which it was declared there was no objection to the establishment of the slaughter house

The application of John Wear for permission to erect an awning on the side of his store, at Bath and Buckley streets, was referred to the Street committee with power to act.

ORDINANCE LAID OVER.

The ordinance providing for the widening of Jefferson avenue and Beaver Dam road, west of the railroad to a uniform width of sixty feet, upon motion of Mr. Grundy, was laid over until the next meeting of council.

The problem as to the time when council would be re-organized, which question is a mooted one, since the abolishment of the February elections, was also laid over in the absence of an opinion by the borough attorneys regarding the matter.

TAX COLLECTORS REPORT.

Tax Collector Fred I. Kraft submitted the following statement of tax collections for 1910: Paid treasurer first 60 days, $20,325.46, five per cent. discount allowed, $1,087.91; two per cent. commission for collection, $414.80; total amount collected first 60 days, $21,828.17; delinquent balance, $3,816.36; total amount borough duplicate, less factory remits, $25,644.53. Delinquent balance—$3,816.36: left town and dead, $693.72; remits for indigent, etc., $97.20; errors, $60.30; tax to enter, $3.60; total, $809.82; balance paid to the treasurer, $3,015.54.

BILLS ORDERED PAID.

The following bills were read by the clerk and orders were drawn for their payment:

Lewis T. Rodan,	$147 00
G. W. Headley,	1 00
Frank B. Jackson,	1 75
Samuel Valentine,	18 84
George Molden,	60
Bell Telephone Co.,	27 00
A. R. Tice,	3 05
John Irwin,	15 75
Wilson Randall,	120 50
S. B. Ardrey & Sons,	8 75
John J. Pyrol,	11 00
Phila. Scoop Co.,	6 60
Eureka Fire Hose Co.,	405 00
Frank T. Chambers,	32 70
Childs Grocery Co.,	1 50
Charles P. Yeamans,	1 75
Fred I. Kraft,	2 75
Bristol E. L. & P. Co.,	495 84
Dr. W. A. Haines,	400 00
H. McGinley,	4 01
Police salaries,	375 00
W. C. Peirce,	1 75
Daily Courier,	136 08
Allen, Lane & Scott,	84 20
D. Neil,	78 00

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Representatives Gilkeson and Clymer, of Bucks, refused to join the ranks of the salary boosters, and voted against the bill on Wednesday to increase the salary of the governor's private secretary from $2,500 to $5,000. The Bucks members take the correct attitude in standing against the salary grabs, which always flourish during legislative sessions. The champion of the bill to increase the governor's secretary's salary claimed that that official could not live properly on $2,500 a year. The governor's secretary also draws a salary of $500 a year for acting as secretary for the Board of Pardons.

Senator Buckman, of Bucks, on Wednesday presented to the Senate the report of the Delaware River Bridge Commission, recommending that Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York acquire by purchase all the toll bridges across the Delaware connecting the three states and that they be made free to all modes of travel. There are 27 of these structures, 16 between Pennsylvania and New Jersey and 11 between Pennsylvania and New York. The commission says the total cost of purchasing the 27 bridges would be $1,500,000, of which Pennsylvania would pay one-half. The report says that 400,000 persons use the bridges daily. Bills carrying out the recommendation of the commission will be presented to the Legislature next week. It is understood that New York and New Jersey commissions have or will make a similar recommendation.

The Gazette is indebted to Congressman Wanger for a copy of the Senate Document containing the special message of the President on Canadian Reciprocity, also the correspondence embodying an agreement between the Department of State and the Canadian government in regard to reciprocal tariff legislation. The document contains statistical data to show the effect of the agreement upon the commerce and revenues of the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

Congressman Wanger was one of the Republican representatives in Congress who preferred to follow Cannon and Dalzell rather than President Taft, and voted against the Canadian reciprocity measure.

Two New Churches for Morrisville.

Morrisville is to have two new churches. A Baptist congregation has been formed under the supervision of the Bristol Baptist Church, and the services of H. M. Zane, a divinity student of the Crozer Seminary have been secured. Services will hereafter be held every Sunday in the old Messiah church building.

A movement is also on foot in Morrisville to have an Episcopal church. It is claimed that there are about fifty Episcopal families in the borough and those back of the movement feel that this will be a good start for a new parish.

The Episcopalians recently held a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Stockham to talk over the situation and formulate plans for organization. The meeting was very encouraging and a number of subscription lists have been started to gather funds to help defray the expense of erecting a church.

Bishop Mackay Smith and six Episcopalian clergymen from the diocese of Pennsylvania were in town a few days ago to look over the situation and they were favorably impressed with the outlook for a successful church.

The ground for the church has already been set aside by Thomas B. Stockham. The lot is beautifully situated at Pennsylvania avenue and Palmer street.

Several U. S. Lighthouse officials came up the Delaware river to Bristol on the Board of Navigation Commissioners' steamer, "M. S. Quay," on Monday and fixed the points for three range lights to be placed as follows: One at the upper end of Burlington Island and one at a point opposite on the Pennsylvania shore, and one at College Park wharf, just below Bristol. The lights will prove to be of great value to navigation in enabling pilots to avoid running aground ont he long shoals at these points.

SWASTIKA PLAY.

The Swastika Society of the Bristol high school gave a pleasing public entertainment in the high school building on Tuesday evening. A large audience was present.

A little skit entitled "His and Her Old Sweethearts," was admirably presented. The leading roles were assumed by Erwyn Horn and Miss Viola VanZandt, who enacted their parts well.

Edith Sheppard and Emily Tyrol played a piano duet and a vocal duet was rendered by Winifred and Francis Callahan. At the close of the programme a piano duet was given by Clara King and Gertrude Lefferts. The "scrap book" was given by Nan Brennan and a piano solo by Mildred Lynn.

The cast of characters in the play "His and Her Old Sweethearts" was as follows:

Bachelor, Erwyn Horn.
Bettie, Margaret Smith.
Kate, Dorothy Myers.
Blanch, Helen Coleman.
Elizabeth, Susie Smoyer.
Mildred, Vera Steifer.
Clara, Ethel Callahan.
Jeanette, Leona Betz.
Helen, Adelaid Johnson.
Tegia, Elizabeth Smith.
Mary, Viola VanZandt.
Piano solo, Clara Brehm.
Billy, Lester Thorne.
Jack, Louis Stackhouse.
Clarence, George Hussey.
John, Horace Stetson.
Aigernon, Wainwright Bachelder.
Bob, Roy Carter.
Henri, Louis Townsend.
Charlie, Freeman Baylies.
Burton, James Lawler.

BRISTOL SCHOOLS WILL CELEBRATE NEXT WEEK.

The birthday anniversaries of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will be honored by a joint celebration by the pupils of the Bristol schools at the Colonial Theatre on next Wednesday evening, February 22. For some time the scholars have been rehearsing new songs, etc.

Instead of inviting outside speakers this year, the orators have been selected from the pupils in the High School. One of the young ladies will deliver the address on George Washington and one of the young men will speak on Abraham Lincoln. The balance of the programme will be made up of recitations, violin solos, class exercises and vocal selections.

Special invitations will be sent to the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, town council, alumni association and a number of educational men throughout Bucks county, all of whom will meet the directors and teachers at the High School building on the evening of the celebration and occupy seats upon the platform. Admission will be by printed invitation, which invitations will be issued through the pupils who participate in order that the parents may be reached.

During the day exercises will be held in the various school buildings by the smaller children who do not participate in the evening exercises. These entertainments will be visited by the directors and the members of Henry Clay Beatty Post, No. 73, G. A. R.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR TWO BOYS

Fell Through the Ice in the Canal Basin and Rescued From Death by Clarence Winter and Officer Musnuff.

Two small boys, residents of the Third ward of Bristol, had a close call for their lives last Sunday afternoon and only rescued from a sure death by the prompt action of Clarence Winter, an electrician in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company, assisted by Frank Musnuff, policeman.

Firman Pope, Jr., son of Firman Pope, and William Butler, son of Joshua Butler, both aged about 11 or 12 years, tempted fate by going on thin ice on the canal basin. The boys were sliding on the ice in the middle of the basin when it broke through beneath them and both were precipitated into the water.

Their screams of distress attracted Clarence Winter, son of Philip Winter, who was in the boat house in his father's yard, at the water's edge, at the foot of Wood street. A skiff was on the float and hurriedly grabbing a pole, young Winter, assisted by Officer Musnuff, who was attracted to the scene by the boy's cries, pushed the boat over the ice to the rescue. The ice was so thin that the boat broke it down as it progressed and great difficulty was experienced in getting to the two struggling boys who were keeping their heads above water by holding on to the edge of the ice.

The young Pope boy had lost his hold, his fingers becoming numb and spectators on the bank saw him disappear beneath the surface. Fortunately he came up again in the same spot just as the two rescuers got there and saved the youngsters from drowning.

Among the crowd standing on the shore perfectly oblivious to the fact that one of the boys in the water was his own son, was Firman Pope. He was nearly prostrated when the half-drowned youth was brought ashore and he discovered that it was his own son. Willie Butler experienced no bad effects from the accident but the Pope boy was confined to his bed for several days threatened with pneumonia.

Jury of View Visit Falls Township.

Former Assemblyman Warren F. Cressman, Robert L. Clymer and Wilmer S. Black, who were appointed a jury of view met on Monday in Lower Falls township, at the site of the county bridge over Scott's creek to consider and report at the Court of Quarter Sessions, to be held at Doylestown on February 27, on the necessity of erecting an embankment or causeway on the public road where the creek empties into the Delaware river. The jury heard a number of witnesses. The township was represented by Howard I. James, Esq., and the petitioners by Harry J. Shoemaker, Esq. It is the contention of the petitioners that when the tide in the Delaware rises the public road is overflowed, making it dangerous for even the rural mail carrier to cross. For nearly one hundred years a company of local men maintained the embankment, and a gate would automatically close and open with the rise and fall of the tide, but this gate was torn out by a freshet several years ago and has never been replaced. Every time there is a freshet in the river the road and the adjacent farm lands overflow causing much damage. An effort was made by the property owners to compel the supervisors to fix the embankments, and much litigation ensued. Senator Buckman has introduced a bill in the Legislature authorizing county commissioner to remedy such conditions.

Young Women Take Veil.

On Wednesday morning five young women took the black veil at St. Elizabeth's Convent of the Blessed Sacrament, at Cornwells, and in the afternoon five postulants received the habit. All were received by Rev. Father L. M. Wall, of Holmesburg, who took the late Archbishop Ryan's place, assisted by Rev. Father A. J. McCue, rector of St. Charles', Cornwells.

The names of the five who professed in the morning, with the names they hereafter will bear, are Anna Hartman, of Philadelphia, Sister Mary of Loudres; Iris Whorms, of Kingston, Jamaica, Sister M. Imelda; Elizabeth Intk, of Philadelphia, Sister Clement Marie; Mary Kress, Springfield Conn., Sister Mary Assumption; Katherine Brodrick, of New York, Sister Mary Carmelita.

The five received this afternoon are Joanna Ryan, Detroit, Sister Mary Joana; Anna Rider, Philadelphia, Sister Raymond; Alice Davis, St. Louis, Sister Mary Richard; Margaret Brennan, Freeland, Pa., Sister Barbara; Lillian O'Connel, Philadelphia, Sister Mary Winifred.

TOOK LIFE WITH CARBOLIC ACID

Morris Shugard Committed Suicide at His Home on Jefferson Avenue Last Friday Morning.

About half past nine last Friday morning the residents in the vicinity of Jefferson avenue and Pond street, were startled by hearing the terror-stricken shrieks of a woman who rushed from her home in the vicinity.

It proved to be Mrs. Morris Shugard, who lived at the corner of the avenue and Pond streets. She ran to the house of a neighbor and friend, Mrs. Harry Brooks, on Pond street, where she told the terrible tragedy that had been enacted in her home.

Morris Shugard, a young man 30 years old, was well known among the grocers of Bristol and the lower end of the county as the representative of the National Biscuit Company. He resided with his wife and nine-year-old-daughter, Isabelle, at 400 Jefferson avenue, corner of Pond street.

Last Friday morning Mr. Shugard arose about 5:30 o'clock and told his wife that he was going out to mail his reports and would be back in time for breakfast.

Mrs. Shugard went down stairs at the usual time and descended to the cellar and put the draft on the furnace and returned to prepare breakfast.

When her husband did not return at breakfast time she telephoned to several stores trying to locate him, but without success. About 8:30 o'clock she again went to the cellar to get a bucket of coal and on going to the bin was horrified to see the form of her husband curled up in a corner, apparently dead. She ran screaming to the street. Officer McLaughlin, who lives close by was summoned and with J. B. Spencer, the druggist who lives opposite the Shugard home, and Edmund Phipps, who lives close by, went into the house and made their way to the cellar. Lying with his head resting on his arm in the coal bin they found Shugard's body still warm. McLaughlin said that the man was dead when he first saw him. Dr. James Collins was summoned by telephone and he pronounced the man dead.

Deputy Coroner H. S. Rue was called and reached the house shortly after 10 o'clock. Mr. Rue found $18.24 in cash in the man's pockets and a loaded .32 calibre revolver, which from all appearances was recently purchased.

Shugard evidently planned suicide with great deliberation. He had taken a sofa pillow from an upstairs room and carried it to the cellar with him. He poured the contents of an eight-ounce bottle of carbolic acid into a tumbler and swallowed nearly all of it. His mouth was badly burned.

The Shugards came to Bristol about three years ago from Germantown.

It is alleged that Mr. Shugard was short in his accounts with the biscuit people and that representatives of the company were checking up his business. This is believed to have caused the young man to take his life.

The body was removed to Philadelphia Friday night for burial.

George Marshall's Birthday.

George Marshall entertained a few of his friends at his home on Buckley street, Bristol, on Saturday evening in honor of his fifteenth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Evelyn Williams, Vera Holland, Pearl Schmidt, Annie Brannigan, Ruth and Helen Schmidt, Lulu and Freda Hammberry, Mabel and Carrie Marshall, Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Wilbert Muffett, John Simons, Antone Fernneson, Maurice Spangler, Gilbert Lovett, Jacob Schmidt, Jr., Charles Rue, Chester Louderbough, Earl McEwen, George and Leroy Marshall. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games. After the refreshments were served the guests departed wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Senate Passes Yardley Bridge Act.

The bill allowing the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company to construct a new railroad bridge across the Delaware River at Yardley, was passed by the United States Senate on Tuesday afternoon. The bill was introduced February 3, 1911, by Senator Penrose, and was called up for a third reading and final passage by Senator Kean.

It was stated by a representative of the company that the corporation intends to construct the new bridge directly alongside of the old structure and that it is desired to begin work as soon as this act becomes a law.

The Bucks Stove Company will long be remembered chiefly as the concern that made things hot for the American Federation of Labor.

Paper Hanging.
IT'S WELL DONE!
That's what they all say when we do it.
WE HAVE WALL PAPER FOR SALE, TOO
THOS. J. WATERS,
647 Spruce Street, Bristol, Pa.
2-17-16t

BROWNLEE'S
555 Bath Street
Come and See our New Line of
Spring and Summer Goods.
Fine assortment of Percales at 12½c. per yard.
A few P. N. Corsets at $1.25. Reduced from $2.50.
A fine line of Laces, Bandings and Embroideries.

Mrs. T. Brownlee's
555 BATH ST.
Bristol, - - - - Pa.

G. Hartshorn,
918 Pond street,
Fresh Fish and Oysters.
Orders promptly delivered.
Phone 91-X. 1-13-3mos

Public Sale of One of the Most Productive and Best Located Farms in Bucks County, Pa.

On the premises on

Tuesday, February 28th, 1911,

at 2 o'clock p. m.

Containing 63 acres, situated 3 miles north of Bristol, in East Bristol Township, on the line of the Delaware canal, adjoining lands of S. Headley King, William LaRue and others; formerly the property of the late John R. Stackhouse, Sr., known as the "Whitaker Farm" and located 1-4 mile west on the road leading from Haines' Crossing on trolley line.

This property is in the highest state of cultivation. The land is all cultivated, being an open sandy loam, most excellent water, suitable for the raising of potatoes, asparagus, truck or any high-grade farming; also for country residences or manufacturing sites, being only only five minutes to trolley and freight siding on Pennsylvania R. R.

Terms—Part cash, balance on mortgage. Additional terms will be made known at the day of sale or by application in the meantime to

ANNA M. STACKHOUSE.
Thos. H. Stackhouse, Attorney,
R. F. D. Bristol, Bucks county, Pa.
2-17-2t

ALL-DAY PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, February 22nd,

(Washington's Birthday)

Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

All the Stock, Crops, Machinery and Furniture belonging to the estate of the late WILLIAM McCORMICK, on the premises, near Oxford Valley, Pa.

TO BE SOLD AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

All the furniture of a large house consisting of 1 double, 1 three-quarter and 7 white enameled iron bedsteads, with mattresses to fit, bed linen complete—pillows, sheets, spreads, bolsters crockery, good as new, little used, clean as a clock, bureaus, clothes presses, chiffoniers, dressing tables and stands looking glasses, clothes racks, washstands, open and closed; corner shelf, clocks, chairs and rockers, large room lamps, carpets and other mattings, stair and room, rag, arm chairs, leather seats, 7 porch rockers, rockers, haircloth sofa, whatnots, sewing tables, book rests, five 9x12 rugs, 20 large pictures, lady's secretoire, 10 cane seat dining room arm chairs, 10-ft. extension table; nice large sideboard, 3 side tables, hall lamp and stand, 3 hanging lamps, fine set dining room dishes, settle, kitchen range, fittings and cooking utensils, refrigerator, wash boiler and tubs. All this furniture is nearly new, little used and is to be sold as it stands. House warm.

AT 12:30 P. M.

Everything at wagon house—hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, ropes, chains, 3 sets team harness, express and cart, nice light double riding, single and double and pony harness, bridles, collars and lines, 3 sets blankets, 2 hay forks and ropes, etc.; 150 bushels rye, 150 bushels second size potatoes, 900 bushels, 200 bushels very good offal corn, 10 tons hay.

MACHINERY — McCormick reaper and binder, with swather and gleaner, Farmers drill, grain fan, corn sheller, feed mill, 15 horse power gasoline engine, Columbia hay baler, Blizzard shredder, ... fodder, hay loader, circular saw, ... gine belt horse rake, spraying tank and pump, 2 McCormick mowers, corn harvester, potato planter and digger, corn planter, potato weeder, 3 plows, spring-tooth ... and wheel disc harrows, 3 double corn plows, manure spreader, four-horse ... grindstone, wagon jacks, ladders, platform scales; 2 canopy top buggy, wagons, three horse gear, hook and do., cart, ... traction wagon, pole and shafts, ... rubber tire runabout, fall-top buggies, road cart, pony wagon, pole and shafts, ... Caffrey single and double sleigh, ... carriage poles.

Ten guineas, 100 chickens, 80 pullets, ... Co. White Leghorns ... pigs by sale. Poland China ... hog, fine one, heifer with ... good cows, one springer ... land ponies, two with foal, spotted ... pony, "Nobah," 2 horse colts, 7 and ... old, fallow stock, fine team, black horse, 7 and 8 years old, good mule team, black horse Frank, 10 years old, ... bay horse, nice driver, not afraid of anything, can be driven by a woman, well known, a bay mare with foal.

TERMS CASH.

SAMUEL C. EASTBURN, For Executors.
Cyrus Hillborn, Auct.
Kennedy and Kirk, Clerks.

Public Sale
Poles, Posts and Cordwood
Saturday, February 25th, 1911

on the premises adjoining the McCormick farm, near Oxford Valley, at 1 p. m.

2500 chestnut posts for wire fence and rail ... in lots to suit.
300 9-ft. to 12-ft. chestnut posts for arbors and chicken fence.
70 heavy yellow locust posts, 7 to 8 ft.
500 bean poles.
80 cords good firewood.

Public offerings of these materials are ... thing fewer yearly and this will be a great chance to provide for your present and future needs as it is all to be sold to clean the ground.

SAMUEL C. EASTBURN, Agent for owners.
SAMUEL H. LONGSHORE, Auct.

Clean Sweep of the Stock, Crops & Farm Implements of George P. Bailey

on the State Road, near Badger school house, Bristol township, on

Saturday, February 25th, 1911,

at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

the following partly described goods to wit:

STOCK—Good bay mare, 2 cows, one with calf by her side, 2 heifers, 4 shoats, 50 nice chickens.

WAGONS & HARNESS—One horse market wagon, good broad wheel cart, double set farm harness, single set do., collars, bridles, breast and trace chains.

IMPLEMENTS—Two plows, 2 cultivators, harrow, roller, 2 wheel hoes, seed drill, corn marker, double and single trees, forks, hoes, shovels, scythes, 800 clean bean poles, chicken wire and coops.

CROPS—One ton hay, 53 bushels corn, 1 bus. onion sets, 2 1-2 acres rye in the ground, 1-4 acre scallions and many other things not mentioned, all to be sold as Mr. Bailey is going to quit farming

Terms cash.

J. C. EVERITT, Agt. for George P. Bailey
E. B. Minster, Auct.

Real Estate on the Bargain Counter.

A 6-acre farm, a good 9-room house, small barn, price, $1800.

A 7-room house, nearly new, price $900.

These three properties are situated in the borough of Tullytown and are great bargains.

Apply to A. B. SHOEMAKER, Tullytown.

Public Sale of the Stock, Implements, Wagons & Harness of W. H. Magill

at Midway Station, on the Newtown and Bristol trolley, on

Thursday, February 23, 1911

at 1 o'clock p. m.,

the following goods, to-wit:

STOCK—Pair gray horses, good 7 yrs old, an extra nice team; pr black horses, 4 yrs old, as good as the best; 5 cows, all fresh or springing by day of sale; large sow and pigs; large sow with pig, small do with pig; yearling heifers

IMPLEMENTS—Giant Deering mower (nearly new), McCormick mower, Deering corn binder, Deering reaper and binder, Farmer's Favorite drill, plank roller, Deering horse-rake for 1 or 2 horses, Buckeye corn plow, 2 Syracuse plows, spring tooth harrow, root cutter, thresher, feed grinder, corn marker, Paris green blower, 4 cultivators, clover seed sower, Clinton corn sheller, fertilizer drill, circular saw in good order, 2 corn covers, grindstone, ropes and pulleys, single and double trees, single and double trees, barrel truck.

WAGONS & HARNESS—Cabstat ... wagon, weighs 1900 lbs; 2 seated no-top carriage, spindle, sleigh, broad wheel farm wagon, Germantown, market wagon will hold 2100 lbs., will carry 100 bus.; 2 sets farm harness, carriage pole, set light double harness, set cart harness, set single harness, breast trace and other chains.

MISCELLANEOUS—No. 9 range in good order; 10 plate wood stove, refrigerator, small parlor wood stove, 2 kitchen tables, 2 ... butter board, lot dishes, lawn mower, asparagus crates, berry crates, milk cans, work bench, tools and chest, market baskets, screen doors, poultry wire, street lamp, lot wheels, leather belt, cross-cut and other saws, brier and scythes, lot of old iron, lot of rubber hose, crow-bars, post diggers, forks, rakes, shovels and hoes, and many other things not mentioned.

Terms cash.

J. C. EVERITT, Agt. for William H. Magill
Jesse I. Magill, Auct.
Wm. M. Stackhouse, Wm. G. Minster, Clerks.

Closing-out Public Sale of Personal Property, Stock, Farm Machinery, Crops and Furniture

on the premises of the subscriber, in Falls township, on the Fallsington road, one mile north of Tullytown, on

Wednesday, March 8th, 1911

at 1 o'clock, p. m.

STOCK—3 horses and 1 pair mules. Nos 1 and 2, a pair of grey horses, 12 yrs old, quiet and make an excellent farm team, No. 3, a road horse, a good worker, 1 pair mules, make farm team; 4 cows all forward springers; 6 shotes and a lot of fine chickens.

WAGONS—Broad wheel hay wagon with sent, farm wagon, two-seated jump seat carriage, in good order, milk ... gon, market wagon, 2 sleds, sleigh and cart.

MACHINERY—2 reapers, 2 mowers, two-horse-power, thresher and cleaner, horse rake, 4 two-horse plows, 1 three-horse plow, 2 one-horse plows, corn coverer, 2 square harrows, 3 cultivators, plank roller, hay tedder, Paris green sprinkler on wheels, Paris green blower, 2 corn plows, feed grinder, corn sheller, common corn sheller, grain fan, power post machine, corn-husk press, marking-out sled.

CROPS—100 bushels good ear corn, lot straw and crop hay.

HARNESS & MISCELLANEOUS—2 sets heavy double harness, 2 sets single do., set double mule harness, 5 sets fly nets, 2 straps bells, lot collars, bridles, etc., asparagus cart, 50 wire bottom asparagus carriers, asparagus bunchers, knives and plow, water cart and barrel, breast, trace and other chains, 600-lbs. platform scales, beam and pea, lot forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, grindstone, wheelbarrow, 3 hay forks, hay rope and pulleys, 3 cross cut saws, 2 wood saws, axes, maul and wedges, Conley creamery, sausage grinder, double barrel gun, lot grain bags and sacks, side saddle.

FURNITURE—Maple bedroom suit, marble top bureau and washstand, 4 chairs and rockers, walnut bedstead, parlor stove, tubs, milk cans, buckets, set quilting frames, large butter box, churn, butter scales, flour box, ice cream freezer, and many other articles which must be sold as I have rented my farm and have no more use for them.

Six months' credit on $25.00.

WILLIAMSON WHITE.
E. B. Minster, Auctioneer.
A. B. Shoemaker, Clerk.
2-17-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted at half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—One young Rhode Island red rooster. A beauty. Address Samuel Scott's store, Mill street.

FOR SALE—A good horse for general purposes. Apply Thos. J. Waters, 647 Spruce street, Bristol.

FOR SALE—12 to 20 quarts of milk daily. Will put on Bristol & Trenton trolley. I. Donahan, Tullytown, Pa.

FOR SALE—One mahogany case upright piano, sold five weeks ago for $300.00 will be sold cheap as the owner has exchanged it for a self player. Three other uprights and four squares, best makes, in first class condition, have been thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt will be sold reasonable. These pianos are guaranteed for five years and would command more than I ask, at a private sale or auction. Grim, 344 Jefferson Ave.

WANTED—Two gentlemen boarders at 227 Jefferson avenue. Heat and bath. First class accomodations.

WANTED—Old pictures of New York, also San Francisco, George Washington, Naval Battles, etc. Send description P. O. Box 1202, New York.

THE CUMBERRY FARM for Rent. Apply Dr. H. Pursell, Bristol, Pa.

FOR SALE—$65 Santo Vacuum Cleaner, in perfect condition very reasonable. Apply 805 Radcliffe street.

FOR SALE—A good 12 acre farm, with house and barn and outbuildings, situated in the village of Penns Manor, Pa., price, $1700. Apply to A. B. Shoemaker, Tullytown, Pa.

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William T. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

FRANK FLITTER 885, 887, 889 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4307 D.

Estate Notice.

Estate of RICHARD I. MYERS, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to RICHARD C. MYERS, Executor.

Or Gilkeson & James, Att'ys., Bristol, Pa.

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOHN FOSTER, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks Co., Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay in proper form for settlement to

WILLIAM B. FOSTER, Bustleton, Pa.
EDWARD B. FOSTER, Bradley Beach, N. J.
Or Henry A. James, Att'y., Doylestown, Pa. Executors

Estate Notice.

Estate of ELLEN SHARKEY, late of Newportville, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay in proper form for settlement to

JOHN SHARKEY, Executor, Newportville, Pa.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale on

Friday, February 24th, 1911,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Sheriff's office in the Borough of Doylestown, Pa., all the following described Real Estate to wit:

All that certain Messuage, store property and lot of ground situate in the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, at the southwest corner of Market and Radcliffe streets, adjoining lands of the Estate of George S. Silbert, deceased, and containing about thirty-five feet front on said Radcliffe street and being about eighty-five feet deep, more or less.

The improvements consist of a 2 story brick building, 30x30 1-2 feet, frame addition, 15x14 1-2 feet, containing 5 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms on second floor, awning in front, also a frame stable, 15x18 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John G. Fabian and Katie C. Fabian, mortgagors and real owners of the land charged, and Frederick I. Kraft, Lewis T. Rodan and the Western Union Telegraph Company tenants in possession and to be sold by

HENRY S. BEIDLER, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., January 23rd, 1911.

FOR SALE.
PUMPS. TOWERS. TANKS.
Complete Installation.
Chas. Pfau, The Bourse, Phila., Pa.

Reduction in Millinery.
All the remaining stock of Winter Millinery, including Hats, Wings, Ribbons, Velvets and all Trimmings, Reduced to Cost.
MISS SARA K. COOKE,
10-1-1f 214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

J. P. Taylor,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.
Civil Engineering and Farm Surveying.
Special attention given building lots and town sites. Plans and specifications for concrete work, etc. Phone 237-W.

DRS. I. S. HART, J. W. WALLACE
OSTEOPATHS
Cor. Radcliffe and Walnut Sts., Bristol
TUES. SAT.

Have You Visited
Levinson's Big Sale?
Only a few days left to secure the most wonderful offering in GENTS' FURNISHINGS ever attempted. Everything cut in half. Everything must go—and is going.
Remember—only a few days left so come at once. See window display.
Tailor, Haberdasher.
LEVINSON
231 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Special Reduction
MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS
All our FALL AND WINTER PATTERNS will now be made at greatly reduced prices:
$20 SUITS FOR $16.
Short time only.
LaPolla Bros.
MERCHANT TAILORS
215 Mill Street, Bristol.

Dr. Joseph T. Stradling
Dentist
219 Market Street, Bristol, Pa.
9-23-10-1yr

We carry in stock a variety of Trusses to fit, having a hernia, without delay. Either in Leather or Elastic. Ours are much lower than the ... ment makers charge.
DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

H. H. H.
Dyspepsia Remedy.
A certain, safe and pleasant remedy for the cure of
All Forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, Colic, Etc.
H. H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa.

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County
BRISTOL, PA.
The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.
Capital, (as originally) ... $ 93,220.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned) 258,056.66
(January 10th, 1911.)
Has a well equipped and constantly increasing
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
Fire & Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults
AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Boxes to rent, $2.00 and up.
This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other.
The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest, and is warmly welcomed.
It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses, thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors.
It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.
In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

Our Stale Bread
3c. per Loaf.
We have a supply of stale bread, (yesterday's baking,) which we sell each day after eleven o'clock, a. m., at 3c. per loaf. This bread is strictly first-class in every respect, being returned from the grocers. Call and get a supply while it lasts.
GRATZ'S
NEW BAKE SHOP
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Bristol, Pa.

Have you ever thought that you would SELL YOUR PROPERTY? If so,
Now is the Time
to prepare for the sale. I am preparing a NEW CATALOGUE and your property should be listed with me at once.
Arthur P. Townsend
Townsend Building, Langhorne, Pa.
I charge only a commission on the price obtained for you. My asking price is the price you want for your property.

Doylestown Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
Authorized Capital, - - $300,000
Capital Paid In, - - 125,000
Surplus, - - 100,000
Acts as Administrator, Executor, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent, &c.
RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.
Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.
JOHN HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice-President.
JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer.
DIRECTORS:
Arthur Chapman, John C. Stuckert,
George Ross, John Hart,
Henry S. Beidler, Harry Wilkinson,
John B. Rufe, Mahlon K. Dungan,
Samuel J. Penrose, Henry O. Harris,
William Stuckert, Louis Buckman,
C. Howard Magill, Nelson K. Leatherman
John C. Swartley.

JOSEPH BANNISTER ESTATE
Joseph S. Peirce, Jr., Manager.
Monumental Work
All kinds of
Stone Cutting
Visit the yards and see some of our fine finished work.
Best quality of material and workmanship.
Foot of Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
Cemetery lots enclosed, etc.

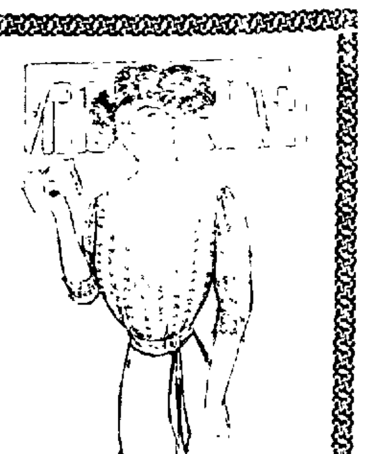
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...n or Tomatoes,	25c
...kg. Quaker Oats,	7c
[illegible] lb.,	5c
...eam of Wheat,	25c
Sour Krout, qt.,	5c
...urtice Bros.' Jams,	14c
...aporated Peaches,	25c
...vood Clothespins,	3c
...undry Soap,	10c
Mackerel, each,	7c
[illegible]	25c
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The Bucks County Gazette

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson is visiting friends in Cincinnati.

The mill of E. T. Steel & Co. resumed operations on Monday.

Misses Kate and Anna Cabeen are visiting relatives at Point Pleasant, N. J.

Frank Sibbit, of Philadelphia, is spending the week visiting friends in Bristol.

Mrs. James Marshall, of Pond street, was in Jersey City last week visiting her son.

Miss Annie Landreth is the guest of Mrs. William B. Grundy at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, of New York, has been visiting Bristol relatives this week.

Robert Lott, of Frankford, was in Bristol yesterday visiting his mother on Buckley street.

A. M. Moyer, the mercantile appraiser, spent several days here this week on official business.

George Hibbs and family have moved from Washington street to the corner of Dorrance and Pond streets.

Dr. Hargreaves, a dentist, has rented the office building at 323 Radcliffe street formerly occupied by Dr. Dorland.

Mrs. Laurence Alibone and Miss Kate Phillips, of Sunbury, Pa., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Burnet Landreth.

Miss Adelaide Johnson, of Bristol, and Miss Lillian Deacon, of Burlington, N. J., spent last Saturday in New York.

S. Phillips Landreth and Pemberton M. Minster have been in Milwaukee attending the National Canners' Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Osman, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. LaRue, of Bristol township, are at Palm Beach, Florida.

William I. Murphy, the undertaker, has moved from Garden street to 421 Jefferson avenue, the house recently vacated by Albert Baker.

The Daily Courier has rented the moving picture parlor formerly operated by Harry Streeper on Mill street and will convert it into a printing office.

Rev. Thomas J. Garland, formerly rector of St. Pauls Church, Bristol, had charge of the funeral services of Bishop Whitaker in Philadelphia on Monday.

Dr. Charles McClellan, of Philadelphia, will address the men's meeting at the Baptist Church on next Sunday afternoon. The Argust sisters will sing.

It was reported that a strange young man went through Bristol one morning this week dressed in white duck trousers and white "sneaks" and was eating strawberries.

A fine boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs Burnet Landreth, Jr., last Sunday morning. The little fellow bears the name of Mrs. Landreth's father, Charles Hulse.

Warren Slack, of Bath street, son of Silas Slack, was taken to a Trenton hospital on Monday suffering with typhoid fever. He was taken to the railroad station in the ambulance.

Jesse W. Knight, well known aged resident of Bristol, fell on the sidewalk near St. Marks Church yesterday afternoon, and hurt himself considerably. Two men assisted him to his home on Radcliffe street.

On last Wednesday afternoon the little friends of S. Phillips Landreth, Jr., were invited to help celebrate his birthday anniversary. It was a joyous occasion for the little folks and one they will not soon forget.

Miss Anna McNally, Swain street, was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, this week to undergo an operation for appendicitis, which was successfully performed and the patient is now rapidly recovering.

Mrs. William E. Doron, Mrs. Fred. Ricker, Miss M. L. Jarvis and Miss Carrie Pursell, attended a card party given at the Hotel Majestic on Wednesday for the benefit of St. Lukes Hospital. Six hundred ladies participated.

Edward M. Peirce returned from a Philadelphia hospital, where he went for the purpose of an abdominal operation, to his home on Radcliffe street on Sunday. Mr. Peirce made the trip from the city in Mr. Lincoln's automobile.

J. S. Rogers Company, of Moorestown, N. J., have received the contract for the erection of the new Pennsylvania railroad passenger station on Prospect street. Work will begin on the erection as soon as the weather permits.

Look out for the "Six Kleptomaniacs." They will be at the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening, March 10. The young ladies of the T. N. C. are responsible for their appearance. Buy your tickets now. It's going to be a good entertainment.

George L. Horn offers for quick sale his store and residence property at 508 Mill street. The property is well located in the centre of the business section. Mr. Horn desires to make an immediate sale as he proposes to move with his family to Ashland, Oregon.

On Saturday night Mrs. Taylor, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Peirce, Jr., corner of Cedar and Mulberry streets, fell down the cellar stairs. She was not seriously injured but suffered some painful bruises.

A Willard memorial meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February 22 at the home of Mrs. Mauger, 307 Otter street. The meeting will be in memory of the life and work of Frances E. Willard, the former head and leader of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

On Saturday February 25th, at the home of Mrs. G. Dallas Erwin, 241 Cedar street, the ladies of No. 1 Bible class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold a bread, pie and cake sale, with other good things to eat. Call and see them or phone your order. Sale commences at 11 a. m.

The mid-winter social meeting of the Travel Club is to be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Williams. The subject for the afternoon will be "English Current Events," and each member is expected to bring an account of something of interest that is happening in England at the present time.

Rev. Forrest E. Dager, D. D., will deliver his humorous lecture, "Rags and Old Iron," at the Baptist Church on next Tuesday evening. There will be no regular admission charge, but cards of invitation will be distributed at the men's meeting next Sunday afternoon. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

As Earl Spangler put his foot on the step of Charles Hermann's milk wagon yesterday morning, to enter the vehicle with Mr. Hermann, the wagon slipped down an incline toward the gutter and turned over, pinning Spangler under the wagon. A bone in his right leg was broken. Hermann was cut with broken glass and a quantity of milk was spilled.

Miss Laura A. Wood, organist of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, assisted by her sister, Miss Edith Wood, violinist, will give a free organ recital at the Arch Street Church, tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. The recitals are given under the auspices of the American Organ Players Club, an organization which was founded in 1890.

The Monday Night Glee Club was entertained last Monday night by Fred. H. Morgan at his home on Jefferson avenue. The club is arranging a series of musical entertainments to be given under the auspices of the men's meeting of the Baptist Church. Those present were Fred. H. Morgan, Howard Case, Charles B. White, George Heath, William M. Arthur, C. H. Bunting and Wesley Bunting.

WATER CO.'S BIG CONTRACT WITH RAILROAD CO.

Bristol Corporation Negotiates Big Deal With the Pennsylvania Railroad Company For Ten Years' Water Supply.

The Bristol Water Company last week closed a contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to furnish all the water the railroad company will use in Bristol for a period of ten years. The service of the water company, according to the contract, will be rendered upon the meter system and, it is estimated, will amount to at least a total of ninety thousand dollars or nine thousand dollars a year.

The water company, for a number of years, has furnished the railroad company with water to supply the four track tanks at South Bristol, about 700,000 gallons being pumped for that purpose daily. The railroad company maintains a pump of its own at the South Bristol station and pumps probably 200,000 additional gallons a day.

Under the new contract the water company is to furnish all the water used by the railroad company which will reach nearly a million gallons daily.

The plans at present contemplate the extension of a ten inch service main the full length of Otter street from the corner of Bath to the Otter bridge, paralleling the present six-inch pipe. The ends of these pipes will merge into a twelve-inch pipe which will be continued to the point of service selected on the new railroad line.

The contract has many features distinctly favorable to the welfare of the water company and the shareholders and directors are consequently much pleased with the turn of events, especially in view of the threatened competition of a municipal plant.

Operatic Concert Postponed.

On account of the death of Archbishop Ryan, the operatic concert for the benefit of the Italian Mission of Our Lady of Angels, Rev. Paul Gentile, rector, which was to have taken place at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last evening, has been postponed until Thursday evening, April 20.

Mr. Grundy Purchases Radcliffe Street Residence.

Joseph R. Grundy has purchased the Miss Ellen Vanuxem residence property at the corner of Radcliffe and Dorrance streets. The sale was negotiated by J. Phil. Betz, Jr. The consideration was $6,000. The property contains a two and one-half story frame dwelling and is located on a large lot extending to Cedar street, the yard containing many fine old shade trees.

Elks' Home Opening.

The magnificent stone and brick building on Radcliffe street, the new home of Bristol Lodge of Elks, is about completed and is now ready for the installation of the furniture. The building is one of the handsomest in the county and will be a revelation to those who will inspect it at a public reception next month.

It is calculated that the Elks will take formal possession on Saturday, March 4th, or Saturday, March 11. The following week a public reception will be held.

Attended Missionary Jubilee.

A delegation of members of the Missionary circle of the First Baptist Church of Bristol attended the Missionary Jubilee and luncheon at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Tuesday. The circle has agreed to support a native woman Bible teacher in India.

The following members of the circle attended the meetings: Mrs. W. T. Johnston, Mrs. Dallas Erwin, Mrs. Samuel Mauger, Mrs. David Wright, Miss Mabel Goodwin, Miss Kate Sooy, Mrs. James Rockhill, Mrs. Willcox and Mrs. Wemmer.

Governor Stokes Coming to Men's Meeting.

Ex-Governor Edwin C. Stokes, of New Jersey, is coming to Bristol and will address the men's meeting at the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, March 12. The subject he has signified his intention of speaking upon is "Abraham Lincoln As a Man and a Christian." For three years Rev. Johnston has been endeavoring to get this distinguished citizen of New Jersey to address the men's meeting and yesterday received a communication from the ex-governor stating that he would be here on March 12.

Heard on the Street.

Of course it would not do for me to tell the patrons of the telephone this, but it is a fact that a great deal of the supposed "trouble" on the line is caused really by persons not knowing how to use a telephone. It is not necessary to yell into the receiver or even to talk loud. A low, distinct voice will carry far better than a loud tone. The telephone is a very sensitive instrument and to explain to you that it is not necessary to talk loud I will tell you that I held my watch to the transmitter of a telephone in Bristol and my brother-in-law at the 'phone in Atlantic City, distinctly heard the tick of my watch. Don't stick your mouth into the transmitter and don't talk loud and you will greatly aid the service.—Averil, the chief telephone "trouble" man.

Basti Band Anniversary.

Editor Gazette:—The annual meeting of the Basti Mission Band, of the Bristol Presbyterian Sunday school was held on Sunday last, at 2.30 p. m., and was made unusually interesting by the presence of a missionary from India, Rev. S. M. Gillam, who had for one or two years prior to his coming home been working in the schools in Fattegahr, in one of which the Band has a scholarship. He gave a very interesting talk about the schools there, the industrial training, the boys and girls of that section of India, and made a most earnest appeal for more workers. In the evening he spoke at the C. E. meeting, giving some account of the C. E. societies in India, and especially of the great C. E. convention, held in November, 1909, in Agra, and of the wonderful effect this gathering had on the people of India. All who heard him were interested and hope to hear him again before he returns to India.

MEMBER.

No Tidings of Crawford.

No clue as to the whereabouts of John Crawford, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford, 646 Wood street, Bristol, who mysteriously disappeared on Sunday, January 22, has ever been discovered, and his parents are distracted over the loss. The boy was an only child and the father and mother are old and very poor and have no friends with which to further prosecute the search.

It is supposed that the boy either fell or jumped off the Mill street wharf, as a glove belonging to the son was found on the wharf and was returned to the parents.

Why the young man, who is 26 years old, should desire to end his life is beyond the knowledge of his parents. He was of an extremely jovial disposition. Crawford left the house rather hurriedly after dinner on Sunday and this caused his mother considerable concern. So it was not long after he had gone that a search was instituted for him.

It hardly seems possible that anyone could have gone to any of the wharves in broad daylight and jump over without being seen by someone. Sunday, however, was a bad day and comparatively few persons ventured out.

The river was searched by men with grappling hooks in the vicinity of the Mill street wharf, and the shores up and down the river have been visited but with vain results.

SPEAKEASY RAIDED

Bristol Police Swoop Down on Railroad Shack and Get the Goods.

Yesterday afternoon Police Officers Sackville, Tice, Bloodgood and McLaughlin, armed with warrants, swooped down on a shack on the line of the new elevated railroad on the old Bath Springs property just over the borough line on Bath street and raided a genuine speakeasy.

Several places of the kind since the railroad construction work has been in progress have been suspected of selling liquor without a license and the Bristol police yesterday found all the evidence of a thriving illicit business. In the place were ten half-barrels of beer and eight quarts of liquor. An Italian, known by the American name of Charlie Ford, was in charge and he was arrested and locked up in the station house. He will probably have a hearing today. The officers have witnesses ready to testify that at this "commissary" liquor was sold on Sundays to minors and to persons of known intemperate habits, and without a license.

A cash register was also in the place and Ford, when questioned in the cell by a Gazette reporter, stated that he conducted the business for "the boss," who is in Philadelphia. He also stated that he sold liquor and beer to anyone for cash, and that when men employed on the railroad wanted anything to drink they presented cards which were punched by him. He said "the boss" had the cash register installed to keep tabs on the business.

Last Tuesday night Officers Bloodgood and Sackville raided a house at 608 Spruce street, where an Italian was conducting an alleged speakeasy, and searched the house. They found a keg of beer and a number of jugs containing liquor. A dozen men and women were seated about the room drinking. The Italian who ran the place was arrested and held in $300 bail by 'Squire Kraft to appear at court. The authorities are determined to break up the unlawful business.

Foreman Arrested and Released.

William J. Hamilton, a foreman employed by the James McGraw Construction Company, which is building the new elevated Pennsylvania Railroad line through Bristol and who resides at 809 Radcliffe street, was held in $100 bail by 'Squire Kraft on charges of assault and battery, preferred by Chief Saxton.

According to the testimony of the chief of police and George L. Horn, who was a witness to the altercation, Hamilton went to the station house on Saturday evening and started to berate the chief for the arrest of two of two witnesses, workmen of the company, who had been held in connection with a speakeasy case. He refused to get out when ordered and tried to force his way back to the cell room. After being released on bail he again became troublesome in the 'Squire's office and Borough Attorney Howard I. James, who is acting as attorney for Chief Saxton in the hearing, had him re-arrested on the charges of disorderly conduct and nuisance.

On Tuesday, when a fourth hearing was to have been held the whole matter was dropped and the case settled by Hamilton apologizing to the chief for his actions.

DISTINGUISHED ITALIANS MADE VISIT TO BRISTOL.

Joseph de Stefano, secretary, and James Pomillo, chief clerk, of the Italian Consulate, of Philadelphia, came to Bristol on Tuesday and were the guests of Saverio Atta, the Penn street merchant. A reception and luncheon was held at Mr. Atta's residence, after which the host took his guests a cab ride about the town, visiting the Italian sections. The visitors expressed themselves as being highly pleased with their entertainment and promised that within a short time the Italian Consul would make Bristol a visit.

Doron Green Writing History of Bristol

Doron Green, a member of the Bristol School board, has been engaged for some time and has about completed the writing of a history of Bristol. Mr. Green, for a number of years has been collecting historical data pertaining to Bristol and has had access to some old records and scrap books and has carefully edited the mass into a consecutive history of the borough. The material prepared will be published in book form.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

John J. Wilson, of 219 Otter street, Bristol, entertained a number of his friends on February 10th, in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Fine music and solos where rendered by Bernard Wilson, of Philadelphia, and games were played. Refreshments were served. Mr. Wilson received valuable presents and thirty-three greetings. At a late hour the guests departed to their homes with the expressed hope of enjoying many more such happy occasions. Those present were: Mrs. Fitzharris, Mrs. Scattergood, Dorothy Scattergood, George Scattergood, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilson, Bernard Wilson, Grace Wilson, James Divine Wilson and Evangeline Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, John Dugan, Lillie Dugan, Viola G. Dugan, Sadie Dugan, Julia Dugan, Thomas Wilson and Robert Wilson.

DEATHS.

PHEBE ANN MYERS.

Phebe Ann Myers, wife of Christian Myers, died at her late residence in Carversville, Bucks county, on Wednesday, February 8th, 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Myers celebrated their golden wedding on September 23rd, 1908, and had passed the 52d anniversary of their marriage. She was of Quaker origin and always believed in the teachings of the Society of Friends. She was the second daughter of the late Stephen G. and Mary W. Bavington, of Bethayres, Pa., and is survived by three children, Mrs. Asa Neice, of Phillipsburg, N. J.; Mrs. Carrie B. Spencer, of Carversville, Pa.; Alfred W. Myers, of Newark, N. J., and also nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two brothers, Watson Bavington, of Somerton, Pa.; Alfred J. Bavington, of Fox Chase; two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Myers, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. H. C. Myers, near Carversville, Pa. She was a woman of sterling qualities and loved and respected by all who knew her.

FREDERICK JACOBY.

Frederick Jacoby, aged 46 years, formerly a resident of Bristol, died of acute indigestion at Glen Riddle on Monday. For twenty-four years Mr. Jacoby was employed as florist at the convent of the Sisters of St. Frances at Glen Riddle. The deceased was a single man and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bridget Jacoby, who now resides in Philadelphia. The deceased was buried in Bristol at St. Marks Cemetery yesterday morning from the residence of Mary Carter, Logan street.

WATSON W. CADWALLADER.

Watson W. Cadwallader, former postmaster and councilman, a leading Democratic politician and veteran of the Civil War, died Wednesday of pneumonia at his home in Yardley. For years a personal friend of Grover Cleveland, he was named postmaster when the late president took office. For many years Mr. Cadwallader enjoyed the distinction of being the only cobbler in Yardley and vicinity and made it a rule never to work on Mondays. He was a member of the Society of Friends.

CHARLES H. MOSER.

Charles H. Moser died Sunday at the home of his son, William H. Moser, of Corlis avenue, Morrisville. Besides his son, William H., Mr. Moser leaves two other sons, Walter R., of Morrisville, and Charles R., of Roebling, N. J. One daughter, Mrs. Laura Belle Black, of Milford, fifteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, also survive. The funeral was held yesterday. Interment at Raubsville.

BIDS FOR WATER WORKS AND SEWERS

Council Authorizes Advertisement for Proposals for Construction of Municipal Improvements. Slaughter House Refused.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Bristol Borough Council held on Monday evening a resolution was presented by Joseph R. Grundy and adopted authorizing the clerk of council and the borough solicitors to prepare the advertisements requesting bids from contractors for the construction of a municipal water and filtration plant and a sewer system for which an expenditure of $165,000 has been authorized.

All the members of council were present except Dr. A. S. Wilson, of the Third ward, and Patrick J. Dougherty, of the Fourth ward.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE REFUSED.

The Health, Sanitation and Poor committee, to which had been referred the petition of James McGinley for a license to conduct a slaughter house in the Third ward, reported adversely. The committees' report stated that adjoining property owners objected to the establishment of the proposed slaughter house. After the committee's report had been approved by council a communication signed by a number of property owners in the vicinity was read in which it was declared there was no objection to the establishment of the slaughter house.

The application of John Wear for permission to erect an awning on the side of his store, at Bath and Buckley streets, was referred to the Street committee with power to act.

ORDINANCE LAID OVER.

The ordinance providing for the widening of Jefferson avenue and Beaver Dam road, west of the railroad to a uniform width of sixty feet, upon motion of Mr. Grundy, was laid over until the next meeting of council.

The problem as to the time when council would be re-organized, which question is a mooted one, since the abolishment of the February elections, was also laid over in the absence of an opinion by the borough attorneys regarding the matter.

TAX COLLECTORS REPORT.

Tax Collector Fred I. Kraft submitted the following statement of tax collections for 1910: Paid treasurer first 60 days, $20,825.46; five per cent. discount allowed, $1,087.91; two per cent. commission for collection, $414.80; total amount collected first 60 days, $21,828 17; delinquent balance, $3,816 36; total amount borough duplicate, less factory remits, $25,644.53. Delinquent balance—$3,816.36; left town and dead, $693.72; remits for indigent, etc., $97.20; errors, $60.30; tax to enter, $3.60; total, $800.82; balance paid to the treasurer, $3,015.54.

BILLS ORDERED PAID.

The following bills were read by the clerk and orders were drawn for their payment:

Lewis T. Rodan,	$147 00
G. W. Headley,	1 00
Frank B. Jackson,	1 75
Samuel Valentine,	18 84
George Molden,	60
Bell Telephone Co.,	27 00
A. R. Tice,	3 05
John Irwin,	15 75
Wilson Randall,	120 50
S. B. Ardrey & Sons,	8 75
John J. Tyrol,	11 00
Phila. Scoop Co.,	6 00
Eureka Fire Hose Co.,	405 00
Frank T. Chambers,	32 79
Childs Grocery Co.,	1 50
Charles P. Yeamans,	1 75
Fred I. Kraft,	2 75
Bristol E. L. & P. Co.,	495 84
Dr. W. A. Haines,	400 00
H. McGinley,	4 01
Police salaries,	375 00
W. C. Peirce,	1 75
Daily Courier,	136 08
Allen, Lane & Scott,	34 20
D. Nell,	78 00

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Representatives Gilkeson and Clymer, of Bucks, refused to join the ranks of the salary boosters, and voted against the bill on Wednesday to increase the salary of the governor's private secretary from $2,500 to $5,000. The Bucks members take the correct attitude in standing against the salary grabs, which always flourish during legislative sessions. The champion of the bill to increase the governor's secretary's salary claimed that that official could not live properly on $2,500 a year. The governor's secretary also draws a salary of $500 a year for acting as secretary for the Board of Pardons.

Senator Buckman, of Bucks, on Wednesday presented to the Senate the report of the Delaware River Bridge Commission, recommending that Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York acquire by purchase all the toll bridges across the Delaware connecting the three states and that they be made free to all modes of travel. There are 27 of these structures, 16 between Pennsylvania and New Jersey and 11 between Pennsylvania and New York. The commission says the total cost of purchasing the 27 bridges would be $1,500,000, of which Pennsylvania would pay one-half. The report says that 400,000 persons use the bridges daily. Bills carrying out the recommendation of the commission will be presented to the Legislature next week. It is understood that New York and New Jersey commissions have or will make a similar recommendation.

The Gazette is indebted to Congressman Wanger for a copy of the Senate Document containing the special message of the President on Canadian Reciprocity, also the correspondence embodying an agreement between the Department of State and the Canadian government in regard to reciprocal tariff legislation. The document contains statistical data to show the effect of the agreement upon the commerce and revenues of the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

Congressman Wanger was one of the Republican representatives in Congress who preferred to follow Cannon and Dalzell rather than President Taft, and voted against the Canadian reciprocity measure.

Two New Churches for Morrisville.

Morrisville is to have two new churches. A Baptist congregation has been formed under the supervision of the Bristol Baptist Church, and the services of H. M. Zane, a divinity student of the Crozer Seminary have been secured. Services will hereafter be held every Sunday in the old Messiah church building.

A movement is also on foot in Morrisville to have an Episcopal church. It is claimed that there are about fifty Episcopal families in the borough and those back of the movement feel that this will be a good start for a new parish.

The Episcopalians recently held a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Stockham to talk over the situation and formulate plans for organization. The meeting was very encouraging and a number of subscription lists have been started to gather funds to help defray the expense of erecting a church.

Bishop Mackay Smith and six Episcopalian clergymen from the diocese of Pennsylvania were in town a few days ago to look over the situation and they were favorably impressed with the outlook for a successful church.

The ground for the church has already been set aside by Thomas B. Stockham. The lot is beautifully situated at Pennsylvania avenue and Palmer street.

Several U. S. Lighthouse officials came up the Delaware river to Bristol on the Board of Navigation Commissioners' steamer, "M. S. Quay," on Monday and fixed the points for three range lights to be placed as follows: One at the upper end of Burlington Island and one at a point opposite on the Pennsylvania shore, and one at College Park wharf, just below Bristol. The lights will prove to be of great value to navigation in enabling pilots to avoid running aground ont he long shoals at these points.

SWASTIKA PLAY.

The Swastika Society of the Bristol high school gave a pleasing public entertainment in the high school building on Tuesday evening. A large audience was present.

A little skit entitled "His and Her Old Sweethearts," was admirably presented. The leading roles were assumed by Erwyn Horn and Miss Viola VanZandt, who enacted their parts well.

Edith Sheppard and Emily Tyrol played a piano duet and a vocal duet was rendered by Winifred and Francis Callahan. At the close of the programme a piano duet was given by Clara King and Gertrude Lefferts. The "scrap book" was given by Nan Brennan and a piano solo by Mildred Lynn.

The cast of characters in the play "His and Her Old Sweethearts" was as follows:

Bachelor, Erwyn Horn.
Bettie, Margaret Smith.
Kate, Dorothy Myers.
Blanch, Helen Coleman.
Elizabeth, Susie Smoyer.
Mildred, Vera Sleifer.
Clara, Ethel Callahan.
Jeanette, Leona Betz.
Helen, Adelaid Johnson.
Tegla, Elizabeth Smith.
Mary, Viola VanZandt.
Piano solo, Clara Brehm.
Billy, Lester Thorne.
Jack, Louis Stackhouse.
Clarence, George Hussey.
John, Horace Stetson.
Algernon, Wainwright Bachelder.
Bob, Roy Carter.
Henri, Louis Townsend.
Charlie, Freeman Baylies.
Burton, James Lawler.

BRISTOL SCHOOLS WILL CELEBRATE NEXT WEEK.

The birthday anniversaries of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will be honored by a joint celebration by the pupils of the Bristol schools at the Colonial Theatre on next Wednesday evening, February 22. For some time the scholars have been rehearsing new songs, etc.

Instead of inviting outside speakers this year, the orators have been selected from the pupils in the High School. One of the young ladies will deliver the address on George Washington and one of the young men will speak on Abraham Lincoln. The balance of the programme will be made up of recitations, violin solos, class exercises and vocal selections.

Special invitations will be sent to the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, town council, alumni association and a number of educational men throughout Bucks county, all of whom will meet the directors and teachers at the High School building on the evening of the celebration and occupy seats upon the platform. Admission will be by printed invitation, which invitations will be issued through the pupils who participate in order that the parents may be reached.

During the day exercises will be held in the various school buildings by the smaller children who do not participate in the evening exercises. These entertainments will be visited by the directors and the members of Henry Clay Beatty Post, No. 73, G. A. R.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR TWO BOYS

Fell Through the Ice in the Canal Basin and Rescued From Death by Clarence Winter and Officer Musnuff.

Two small boys, residents of the Third ward of Bristol, had a close call for their lives last Sunday afternoon and only rescued from a sure death by the prompt action of Clarence Winter, an electrician in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company, assisted by Frank Musnuff, policeman.

Firman Pope, Jr., son of Firman Pope, and William Butler, son of Joshua Butler, both aged about 11 or 12 years, tempted fate by going on thin ice on the canal basin. The boys were sliding on the ice in the middle of the basin when it broke through beneath them and both were precipitated into the water.

Their screams of distress attracted Clarence Winter, son of Philip Winter, who was in the boat house in his father's yard, at the water's edge, at the foot of Wood street. A skiff was on the float and hurriedly grabbing a pole, young Winter, assisted by Officer Musnuff, who was attracted to the scene by the boy's cries, pushed the boat over the ice to the rescue. The ice was so thin that the boat broke it down as it progressed and great difficulty was experienced in getting to the two struggling boys who were keeping their heads above water by holding on to the edge of the ice.

The young Pope boy had lost his hold, his fingers becoming numb and spectators on the bank saw him disappear beneath the surface. Fortunately he came up again in the same spot just as the two rescuers got there and saved the youngsters from drowning.

Among the crowd standing on the shore perfectly oblivious to the fact that one of the boys in the water was his own son, was Firman Pope. He was nearly prostrated when the half-drowned youth was brought ashore and he discovered that it was his own son. Willie Butler experienced no bad effects from the accident but the Pope boy was confined to his bed for several days threatened with pneumonia.

Jury of View Visit Falls Township.

Former Assemblyman Warren F. Cressman, Robert L. Clymer and Wilmer S. Black, who were appointed a jury of view met on Monday in Lower Falls township, at the site of the county bridge over Scott's creek to consider and report at the Court of Quarter Sessions, to be held at Doylestown on February 27, on the necessity of erecting an embankment or causeway on the public road where the creek empties into the Delaware river. The jury heard a number of witnesses. The township was represented by Howard I. James, Esq., and the petitioners by Harry J. Shoemaker, Esq. It is the contention of the petitioners that when the tide in the Delaware rises the public road is overflowed, making it dangerous for even the rural mail carrier to cross. For nearly one hundred years a company of local men maintained the embankment, and a gate would automatically close and open with the rise and fall of the tide, but this gate was torn out by a freshet several years ago and has never been replaced. Every time there is a freshet in the river the road and the adjacent farm lands overflow causing much damage. An effort was made by the property owners to compel the supervisors to fix the embankments, and much litigation ensued. Senator Buckman has introduced a bill in the Legislature authorizing county commissioner to remedy such conditions.

Young Women Take Veil.

On Wednesday morning five young women took the black veil at St. Elizabeth's Convent of the Blessed Sacrament, at Cornwells, and in the afternoon five postulants received the habit. All were received by Rev. Father L. M. Wall, of Holmesburg, who took the late Archbishop Ryan's place, assisted by Rev. Father A. J. McCue, rector of St. Charles', Cornwells.

The names of the five who professed in the morning, with the names they hereafter will bear, are Anna Hartman, of Philadelphia, Sister Mary of Loudres; Iris Whorms, of Kingston, Jamaica, Sister M. Inelda; Elizabeth Inik, of Philadelphia, Sister Clement Marie; Mary Kress, Springfield Conn., Sister Mary Assumption; Katherine Brodrick, of New York, Sister Mary Carmelita.

The five received this afternoon are Joanna Ryan, Detroit, Sister Mary Joana; Anna Rider, Philadelphia, Sister Raymond; Alice Davis, St. Louis, Sister Mary Richard; Margaret Brennan, Freeland, Pa., Sister Barbara; Lillian O'Connel, Philadelphia, Sister Mary Winifred.

TOOK LIFE WITH CARBOLIC ACID

Morris Shugard Committed Suicide at His Home on Jefferson Avenue Last Friday Morning.

About half past nine last Friday morning the residents in the vicinity of Jefferson avenue and Pond street, were startled by hearing the terror-stricken shrieks of a woman who rushed from her home in the vicinity.

It proved to be Mrs. Morris Shugard, who lived at the corner of the avenue and Pond streets. She ran to the house of a neighbor and friend, Mrs. Harry Brooks, on Pond street, where she told the terrible tragedy that had been enacted in her home.

Morris Shugard, a young man 30 years old, was well known among the grocers of Bristol and the lower end of the county as the representative of the National Biscuit Company. He resided with his wife and nine-year-old-daughter, Isabelle, at 400 Jefferson avenue, corner of Pond street.

Last Friday morning Mr. Shugard arose about 5:30 o'clock and told his wife that he was going out to mail his reports and would be back in time for breakfast.

Mrs. Shugard went down stairs at the usual time and descended to the cellar and put the draft on the furnace and returned to prepare breakfast.

When her husband did not return at breakfast time she telephoned to several stores trying to locate him, but without success. About 9.30 o'clock she again went to the cellar to get a bucket of coal and on going to the bin was horrified to see the form of her husband curled up in a corner, apparently dead. She ran screaming to the street. Officer McLaughlin, who lives close by was summoned and with J. B. Spencer, the druggist who lives opposite the Shugard home, and Edmund Phipps, who lives close by, went into the house and made their way to the cellar. Lying with his head resting on his arm in the coal bin they found Shugard's body still warm. McLaughlin said that the man was dead when he first saw him. Dr. James Collins was summoned by telephone and he pronounced the man dead.

Deputy Coroner H. S. Rue was called and reached the house shortly after 10 o'clock. Mr. Rue found $18.24 in cash in the man's pockets and a loaded .32 calibre revolver, which from all appearances was recently purchased.

Shugard evidently planned suicide with great deliberation. He had taken a sofa pillow from an upstairs room and carried it to the cellar with him. He poured the contents of an eight-ounce bottle of carbolic acid into a tumbler and swallowed nearly all of it. His mouth was badly burned.

The Shugards came to Bristol about three years ago from Germantown.

It is alleged that Mr. Shugard was short in his accounts with the biscuit people and that representatives of the company were checking up his business. This is believed to have caused the young man to take his life.

The body was removed to Philadelphia Friday night for burial.

George Marshall's Birthday.

George Marshall entertained a few of his friends at his home on Buckley street, Bristol, on Saturday evening in honor of his fifteenth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Evelyn Williams, Vera Holland, Pearl Schmidt, Annie Brannigan, Ruth and Helen Schmidt, Lulu and Frieda Hammaberry, Mabel and Carrie Marshall, Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Wilbert Muffett, John Simons, Antone Terneson, Maurice Spangler, Gilbert Lovett, Jacob Schmidt, Jr., Charles Rue, Chester Louderbough, Earl McEwen, George and Leroy Marshall. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games. After the refreshments were served the guests departed wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Senate Passes Yardley Bridge Act.

The bill allowing the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company to construct a new railroad bridge across the Delaware River at Yardley, was passed by the United States Senate on Tuesday afternoon. The bill was introduced February 3, 1911, by Senator Penrose, and was called up for a third reading and final passage by Senator Kean.

It was stated by a representative of the company that the corporation intends to construct the new bridge directly alongside of the old structure and that it is desired to begin work as soon as this act becomes a law.

The Bucks Stove Company will long be remembered chiefly as the concern that made things hot for the American Federation of Labor.

Paper Hanging.

IT'S WELL DONE!

That's what they all say when we do it.
WE HAVE WALL PAPER FOR SALE, TOO

THOS. J. WATERS,

647 Spruce Street, Bristol, Pa. 2-17-16t

BROWNLEE'S

555 Bath Street

Come and See our New Line of

Spring and Summer Goods.

Fine assortment of Percales at 12½c. per yard.

A few P. N. Corsets at $1.25. Reduced from $2.50.

A fine line of Laces, Bandings and Embroideries.

Mrs. T. Brownlee's

555 BATH ST.

Bristol, - - - Pa.

G. Hartshorn,

918 Pond street,

Fresh Fish and Oysters.

Orders promptly delivered.

Phone 91-X. 1-13-3mos

Public Sale of One of the Most Productive and Best Located Farms in Bucks County, Pa.

On the premises on

Tuesday, February 28th, 1911,

at 2 o'clock p. m.

Containing 84 acres, situated 2 miles north of Bristol, in East Bristol Township, on the line of the Delaware canal, adjoining lands of S. Headley King, William Lathrop and others; formerly the property of the late John R. Stackhouse, Sr., known as the "Whitaker Farm" and located 1-4 mile west on the road leading from Haines' Crossing on trolley line. ... state of cultivation. The land is all cultivatable ... water, suitable for the raising of potatoes, asparagus, truck or any high-grade farming ... sites, country residences or manufacturing ... being only only five minutes to ... freight siding on Pennsylvania R. R. ...

Terms—Part cash, balance on mortgage. Additional terms will be made known at the day of sale or by application in the mean-time to

ANNA M. STACKHOUSE.

THOS. H. STACKHOUSE, Attorney,
R. F. D. Bristol, Bucks county, Pa. 2-17-2t

ALL-DAY PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, February 22nd,

(Washington's Birthday)

Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

All the Stock, Crops, Machinery and Furniture belonging to the estate of the late WILLIAM McCORMICK, on the premises near Oxford Valley, Pa.

TO BE SOLD AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

All the furniture of a large house, consisting of double, 1 three-quarter and 7 white enameled iron bedsteads, with mattresses to fit; bed linen complete—pillows, sheets, spreads, bolsters; crockery, good as new little used, clean as a clock, bureaus, clothes presses, chiffoniers, dressing tables and stands, looking glasses, clothes racks, washstands, open and closed, corner shelf closets, chairs and rockers, large room lamps, carpets and other mattings, stair and room 8 parlor arm chairs, leather seats, 7 porch and other rockers, haircloth sofa, whatnots, sewing tables, book rests, five 9x12 rugs, 24 large framed pictures, lady's escretoire, 10 cane-seat dining room chairs, 10 ft. extension table, very nice, large sideboard, 3 side tables, 1 large lamp and stand, 3 hanging lamps, fine set of dining room dishes, settle, kitchen furnishing and cooking utensils, refrigerator, wash boiler and tubs. All this furniture is nearly new, little used and is to be sold as it stands. House warm.

AT 12.30 P. M.

Everything at wagon house—hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, ropes, chains, 3 sets team harness, express and cart, nice light double driving, single and double and pony harness, bridles, collars and lines, 3 sets blankets, 2 hay forks and ropes, etc., 150 bushels rye, 160 bushels second-size potatoes, 400 bushels corn, 200 bushels very good offal corn, 10 tons hay.

MACHINERY—McCormick reaper and binder, with swather and gleaner, Premier drill, grain fan corn sheller, feed mill, 15 horse power gasoline engine, Columbia hay baler, Blizzard shredder, hay tedder, hay loader, circular saw, 80-foot engine belt, horse rake, spraying tank and pump, 2 McCormick mowers, corn harvester, potato planter and digger, corn planter, potato weeder, 3 plows, spring-tooth, scratch and wheel disc harrows, 3 double corn plows, manure spreader, four horse gang plow, grindstone, wagon jacks, ladders, platform scales, 2 canopy top hay wagons three horse gear, hook seat do., cart, nice two-seat station wagon, pole and shafts, jagger wagon, rubber tire runabout, fall-top buggies, road cart, pony wagon, pole and shafts, very nice Caffrey single and double sleigh, bobsled, carriage poles.

Ten guineas, 100 chickens, 60 pullets, S. C. Co. White Leghorn stock, sow with pigs by side, Poland China seed hog, fine one, heifer with calf, 2 good cows, one a springer, 1 Shetland ponies, two with foal; spotted broken pony "Nabob," 2 horse colts, 7 and 18 mos. old, Jabous stock, fine team black horses, 7 and 8 years old; good mule team, black horse, "Frank," 10 years old, sorrel horse, bay horse, nice driver not afraid of anything, can be driven by a woman who knows how, bay mare with foal.

TERMS CASH.

SAMUEL C. EASTBURN,
For Executors.
Cyrus Hillborn, Auct.
Kennedy and Kirk, Clerks 2-3-3t

Public Sale
Poles, Posts and Cordwood

Saturday, February 25th, 1911

on the premises adjoining the McCormick farm, near Oxford Valley, at 1 p. m.

2,500 chestnut posts for wire fence and 2 oling in lots to suit.

300 9 ft. to 12-ft. chestnut posts for arbors and chicken fence

70 heavy yellow locust posts, 7 to 8 ft

600 bean poles.

60 cords good firewood.

Public offerings of these materials are getting fewer yearly and this will be a good chance to provide for your present and future needs, as it is all to be sold to clear the ground.

SAMUEL C. EASTBURN,
Agent for owners
SAMUEL H. LONGSHORE, Auct. 2-3-3t

Clean Sweep of the Stock, Crops & Farm Implements of George P. Bailey

on the State Road near Badger school house Bristol township, on

Saturday, February 25th, 1911,

at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

the following partly described goods to wit:

STOCK—Good bay mare 2 cows, one with calf by her side, 2 heifers, 4 shotes, 50 nice chickens.

WAGON & HARNESS—One-horse market wagon, good broad wheel cart double set farm harness, single set do., collars, bridles, breast and trace chains.

IMPLEMENTS—Two plows, 2 cultivators, harrow, roller, 2 wheel hoes, seed drill, corn marker, double and single trees, forks, hoes, shovels, scythes, 300 cedar bean poles, chicken wire and coops.

CROPS—One ton hay, 50 bushels corn, 1 bus. onion sets, 2 1-2 acres rye in the ground, 1-4 acre scallions, and many other things not mentioned, all to be sold as Mr. Bailey is going to quit farming.

Terms cash.

J. C. EVERITT, Agt. for George P. Bailey.
F. S. Minster, Auct. 2-10-3t

Real Estate on the Bargain Counter.

A 6-acre farm, a good 9 room house, small barn, price, $1850.

A 7-room house, nearly new, price, $1600. These three properties are situated in the borough of Tullytown and are great bargains.

Apply to A. B. SHOEMAKER, Tullytown Pa. 2-3-3t

Public Sale of the Stock, Implements, Wagons & Harness of W. H. Magill

at Midway Station, on the Newtown and Bristol trolley, on

Thursday, February 23, 1911

at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

the following goods, to-wit:

STOCK—Pair gray horses, 8 and 7 yrs. old, an extra nice team, pr. black horses, 4 yrs old, as good as the best; 5 cows, all fresh or springing by day of sale, large sow and 6 pigs, large sow with pig, small do. with pig, 2 yearling heifers.

IMPLEMENTS—Giant Deering mower (nearly new), McCormick mower Deering corn binder, Deering reaper and binder Farmer's Favorite drill, plank roller, Deering horse-rake for 1 or 2 horses, Buckeye corn plow, 2 Syracuse plows, spring tooth harrow, root cutter, thresher, feed grinder, corn marker, Paris green blower, 4 cultivators, clover seed sower, Cannon corn sheller, fertilizer drill, circular saw in good order, 2 corn covers, grindstone, ropes and pulleys, single and double trees, single and double stretchers, barrel truck.

WAGONS & HARNESS—Cab-seat truck wagon, weighs 1200 lbs; 2-seated no-top carriage, spindle, sleigh, broad wheel farm wagon, Germantown, market wagon weighs 2100 lbs., will carry 100 bus.; 2 sets farm harness, carriage pole, set light double harness, set cart harness, set single harness, breast trace and other chains.

MISCELLANEOUS—No. 9 range in good order; 10 plate wood stove, refrigerator, small parlor wood stove, 2 kitchen tables, 2 cot beds, butter board, lot dishes, lawn mower, asparagus crates, berry crates, milk cans, work bench, tools and chest, market baskets, screen doors, poultry wire, street lamp, lot wheels, leather belt, cross-cut and other saws, brier and scythes, lot of old iron, lot of rubber hose, crow-bars, post diggers, forks, rakes, shovels and hoes, and many other things not mentioned.

Terms cash.

J. C. EVERITT, Agt. for William H. Magill.
Jesse J. Magill, Auct.
Wm. M. Stackhouse, Wm. G. Minster, } Clerks.

Closing - out Public Sale of Personal Property,

Stock, Farm Machinery, Crops and Furniture

on the premises of the subscriber, in Falls township, on the Fallsington road, one mile north of Tullytown, on

Wednesday, March 8th, 1911

at 1 o'clock, p. m.

STOCK—3 horses and 1 pair mules. Nos. 1 and 2, a pair of grey horses, 12 yrs old, quiet and make an excellent farm team. No. 3, a road horse, a good worker, 1 pair mules, make farm team, 4 cows, all forward springers, 8 shotes and a lot of fine chickens.

WAGONS—Broad wheel hay wagon with seat, farm wagon, two-seated jump seat carriage, in good order; milk wagon, market wagon, 2 sleds, sleigh and cart.

MACHINERY—2 reapers, 2 mowers, two-horse-power, thresher and cleaner, horse rake, 4 two-horse plows, 1 three-horse plow, 2 one-horse plows, corn coverer, 2 square harrows, 3 cultivators, plank roller, hay tedder, Paris green sprinkler on wheels, Paris green blower, 2 corn plows, feed grinder, corn sheller, common corn sheller, grain fan, power post machine, corn-husk press, marking-out sled.

CROPS—100 bushels good ear corn, lot second crop hay.

HARNESS & MISCELLANEOUS—2 sets heavy double harness, 2 sets single do., set double mule harness, 6 sets fly nets, 2 straps bells, lot collars, bridles, etc., asparagus cart, 60 wire bottom asparagus carriers, asparagus bunchers, knives and plow, water cart and barrel, breast, trace and other chains, 600-lbs. platform scales, beam and pea, lot forks, rakes, shovels, hoes, grindstone, wheelbarrow, 2 hay forks, hay rope and pulleys, 2 cross-cut saws, 2 wood saws, axes, maul and wedges, Conley creamery, sausage grinder, double barrel gun, lot grain bags and sacks, side saddle.

FURNITURE—Maple bedroom suit, marble top bureau and washstand, 4 chairs and rockers, walnut bedstead, parlor stove, tubs, milk cans, buckets, set quilting frames, large ... box, churn, butter scales, flour box, ... cream freezer, and many other articles ... must be sold as I have rented my farm and have no more use for them.

... months' credit on $20.00.

WILLIAMSON WHITE.
E. B. Minster, Auctioneer,
A. B. Shoemaker, Clerk. 2-17-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—One young Rhode Island red rooster. A beauty. Address Samuel Scott's store, Mill street.

FOR SALE—A good horse for general purposes. Apply Thos. J. Waters, 647 Spruce street, Bristol.

FOR SALE—12 to 20 quarts of milk daily. Will put on Bristol & Trenton trolley. J. L. Donahan, Tullytown, Pa.

FOR SALE—One mahogany case upright piano, sold five weeks ago for $300.00; will be sold cheap as the owner has exchanged it for a self player. Three other uprights and four squares, best makes, in first class condition, have been thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt will be sold reasonable. These pianos are guaranteed for five years and would command more than I ask, at a private sale or auction. Grim, 344 Jefferson Ave. 2-17-4t

WANTED—Two gentlemen boarders at 227 Jefferson avenue. Heat and bath. First class accomodations. 2-10-2t

WANTED—Old pictures of New York, also San Francisco, George Washington, Naval Battles, etc. Send description. P. O. Box 1262 New York. 2-10-3t

THE CEMETERY FARM For Rent. Apply Dr. H. Pursell, Bristol, Pa. 2-10-4t

FOR SALE—$35 Santo Vacuum Cleaner, in perfect condition, very reasonable. Apply 80 Radcliffe street. 2-3-tf

FOR SALE—A good 12 acre farm, with house and barn and outbuildings, situated in the village of Penns Manor, Pa., price, $1,600. Apply to A. B. Shoemaker, Tullytown Pa. 2-3-3t

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William F. Laing 826 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 9-2-tf

FRANK PETTIT, 805, 807, 809 Mascher street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes etc. Bell Phone Kensington 1357 D. 4-19-1yr.

Estate Notice.

Estate of RICHARD J. MYERS, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to RICHARD T. MYERS, Executor.

Gilkeson & James, Att'ys.
Bristol, Pa. 2-3-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOHN FOSTER, late of Bensalem township, Bucks Co., Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

WILLIAM H. FOSTER, Bustleton, Pa.,
EDWARD B. FOSTER, Bradley Beach, N. J.,
Executors.
or Henry A. James, Att'y.,
Doylestown, Pa. 2-3-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of ELLEN SHARKEY, late of Newportville, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

JOHN SHARKEY, Executor,
Newportville, Pa.
12-30-6t

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be sold at Public sale on

Friday, February 24th, 1911,

at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Sheriff's Office in the Borough of Doylestown, Pa., all the following described Real Estate to-wit:

All that certain Messuage, store property and lot of ground situate in the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, at the southwest corner of Market and Radcliffe streets, adjoining lands of the Estate of George S. Sillett, deceased, and containing about thirty five feet front on said Radcliffe street and being about eighty-five feet deep, more or less.

The improvements consist of a 2 story brick building 18x16 ... feet, frame addition, 10x14 ... feet, containing 6 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms on second floor, awning in front, also a frame stable, 16x18 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John C. Tabuum and the C. Tabram, mortgagors and real owners of the land charged, and Frederick I. Kraft, Lewis T. Rodan and The Western Union Telegraph Company tenants in possession and to be sold by

HENRY S. BEIDLER, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
January 29th, 1911 1-27-3t

FOR SALE.

PUMPS. TOWERS. TANKS.

Complete Installation.

Chas. Pfau, The Bourse, Phila., Pa. 2-10-6mos.

Reduction in Millinery.

All the remaining stock of Winter Millinery, including Hats, Wings, Ribbons, Velvets and all Trimmings, Reduced to Cost.

MISS SARA K. COOKE,
10-1-tf 214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

J. P. Taylor,

Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Civil Engineering and Farm Surveying.

Special attention given building lots and town sites. Plans and specifications for concrete work, etc. Phone 237-W
1-13-1yr

DRS. I. S. HART
J. W. WALLACE
OSTEOPATHS

Cor. Radcliffe and Walnut Sts., Bristol
TUES. SAT.

Have You Visited

Levinson's Big Sale?

Only a few days left to secure the most wonderful offering in GENTS' FURNISHINGS ever attempted. Everything cut in half. Everything must go—and is going.

Remember—only a few days left so come at once. See window display.

Tailor. Haberdasher.

LEVINSON

231 Mill Street, - Bristol, Pa.

Special Reduction

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

All our FALL AND WINTER PATTERNS will now be made at greatly reduced prices:

$20 SUITS FOR $16.

Short time only.

LaPolla Bros.

MERCHANT TAILORS

215 Mill Street, Bristol.

Dr. Joseph T. Stradling Dentist

219 Market Street, Bristol, Pa.
9-28-10-1yr

We carry ... variety of ... having a ... delay. Leather or ... are much lo... ment make...

DR. ...

Dysp...
A certain ...

All Forms ... Indigestion, ...

H. H. H...
PHARM...
Cor. of Wood and ...

BRIST...

The Oldest Bank ...

ESTABLISH...

Capital, (as originally ...
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned)
(January 10...

Has a well equipped ... creasing

SAVINGS DEP...

Fire & Burglar ... Safe Deposit ...

AFFORDING ABSOL...

Boxes to rent, ...

This bank gives no customer advantage over any other ...

The smallest account ... care and attention as ... warmly welcomed.

It corresponds with an ... of other banks and ... thereby gaining many ... positors.

It has served four generations ... county people faithfully and ...

In time of trouble a balance ... bank is like an anchor to ... storm.

Our Stale ...

3c. per ...

We have a supply of ... (yesterday's baking,) which ... each day after eleven o'clock ... at 3c. per loaf. This bread ... first-class in every respect ... turned from the grocers ... a supply while it lasts.

GRAT...
NEW BAKE SHOP
Cor. Dorrance and Wood ...
Bristol, Pa.

Have you ever thought ... that you would sell YOUR PROPERTY? If so ...

Now is the Time

to prepare for the ... I am preparing a CATALOGUE and ... property should be ... with me at once.

Arthur P. Town...

Townsend Building, ...

I charge only a commission ... the price obtained for ... asking price is the price you ... for your property.

Doylestown Trust Com...

DOYLESTOWN ...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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...ase and the ...t Was Paid

...ALDERSHAW

...by American Press ...ociation.

promptitude

Thereupon followed a conversation that would better be called an inquisition There was no question concerning the life of John Massen that Aunt Harriet did not ask His past was laid bare for Aunt Harriet's inspection, and then she in turn told the simple story of Evalina's self sacrificing life All for an old woman that isn't worth her salt," she said tearfully

'Nonsense!' said the doctor cheerily "I know Miss Ward enjoys doing it for you."

"If I was to die she'd be all alone," said Aunt Harriet wistfully "I wish she'd get married"

Dr Massen was silent for several moments. 'Perhaps she will some day," he said with some constraint

'Why don't you marry her?' asked Aunt Harriet sharply "Evalina's a real good cook"

"Aunt Harriet!" Evalina's voice came indignantly from the doorway "Why are you speaking of me in such a manner to a stranger How may I serve you sir?

Dr Massen looking down at her, marveled at her great anger She looked like some little fluffy ruffled bird, a little bright hued bird whose domain has been invaded by some marauding dog or cat

"I came for bread," he said meekly "I hope you have some to spare"

"I believe there is none left," said Evalina loftily, and then she blushed painfully while he bowed low and left the room.

Evalina walked into the bedroom and, throwing herself down into a chair beside the bed, burst into tears "Aunt Evalina, how could you?" she sobbed bitterly "You have mortified me so"

'I was only starting my matrimonial bureau, Evalina You won't do nothing yourself about getting married and you can't take all your life there ain't no need to take on so, he was real pleasant about the matter'

"Pleasant!" wailed Evalina Oh Aunt Harriet, why did you pick him out? If it had only been somebody else! I'll never dare look him in the face again!'

Aunt Harriet turned her face to the wall and smiled wisely I can't say I'm sorry Evalina, but I won't say any such things again, I promise"

Two weeks afterward Aunt Harriet Ward suffered one of her periodical "poor spells," and old Dr Lake was sent for in great haste But Dr Lake was himself a prisoner, tied to the house with inflammatory rheumatism so it happened that the tall form of Dr. Massen darkened Evalina's door way once more

She did not look at him but led the way directly to Aunt Harriet's side She stood apart and reluctantly confessed to herself that his skill was far superior to that of the old doctor His terse questioning his kindly manner his quick diagnosis of Aunt Harriet's baffling case, opened a world of encouragement for both women

Evalina found herself flying to do his bidding An hour afterward they were chatting like old friends across Aunt Harriet's contented face

'Seems like I feel ten years younger, doctor," said the old woman gratefully

"After I give you a course of electric massage you'll be running around with the best of us," he encouraged her

"I can never repay you if you do," she said tearfully

"You've paid me in part already Miss Ward, he said gravely, without looking at Evalina 'Some day I'm coming to present my bill—and perhaps levy on your most precious possession"

Evalina in the next room was again an eavesdropper but this time she was silent Her hand rested lightly with a half caress on one of the doctor's sealskin gloves thrown on the table, and there was a dreamy look in her eyes

"I'm glad he likes spice jumbles" thought Evalina before she awoke to trembling realization of what the admission meant.

The Word "Fudge"

'Fudge is a word with a history There are prosaic etymologists as there always are, who derive it from a Gaelic word meaning deception but Isaac Disraeli's view is much more interesting He derives it from a certain Captain Fudge who seems to have been a master Munchausen You fudge it is said to have been his creed, equivalent to the modern 'Rats! In a collection of some papers of William Crouch the Quaker published in 1712 it is recorded that one Delory Marshall informed Crouch that 'in the year 1661 we were sentenced for banishment to Jamaica by Judges Hyde and Twisden and our number was fifty five We were put on board the ship Black Eagle The master's name was Fudge by some called Lying Fudge —London Standard.

Eve had just tied a garland of maple leaves about her ankles

'What on earth are you up to my love?" asked Adam

'I am trying on my new bobble skirt, sweetheart' returned the partner of his joys with a sweet smile —Harper's Weekly.

Wanted It Abbreviated

Jeweler—What shall I engrave in it?
Customer—G O to H L
Jeweler—What's that sir?
Customer (meekly)—George Osborne to Harriet Lewis but just the initials please Lippincott's.

His Sole Dread

Hammond—Don't you dread the silent watches of the night? Martin—No It's the cuckoo clocks that give me away.—Harper's Bazar

Good intentions will never justify bad actions

"I Suffered Intense Pains in My Left Side."

Do you realize it is better to be safe than sorry, that it is the best policy to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen?

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

cured Mrs. C. C. Gokey, of a stubborn case of heart disease, such as thousands are now suffering with. Read what she says:

"Before I began taking Dr Miles' Heart Remedy I had been suffering from heart trouble for over five years. I had grown so weak that it was impossible for me to do thirty minutes work in a whole day I suffered intense pains in my left side and under the left shoulder blade, I could not sleep on the left side, and was so short of breath that I thought I should never be able to take a full breath again. The least excitement would bring on the most distressing palpitation I had scarcely taken a half bottle of the Heart Remedy before I could see a marked change in my condition. I began to sleep well, had a good appetite, and improved so rapidly that when I had taken six bottles I was completely cured."
MRS. C. C. GOKEY, Northfield, Vt.

If you have any of the symptoms Mrs. Gokey mentions, it is your duty to protect yourself.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy.

is what you need. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask your druggist.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

SIRES AND SONS.

W B Tipe has the oddest name seen on the signboards in Detroit

John Hunter of Fulton, N Y., has been elected president of the Interstate Trap Shooters association which is the national body

Champ Clark says he had an ambition to go to congress when he was a barefooted boy in the Missouri cornfields He also adds that he was a barefooted boy a long time ago

John Van Iher fifteen years old, of Reading Pa who has traveled through Europe and all over the United States sending money at his trade, is claimed to be the youngest watchmaker in the world

John D Archbold is sixty two years old and because the Standard Oil building contains billed the other day walked to the thirteenth floor So did Henry M Flagler aged eighty

If we could do that every day," said Mr Archbold our surplus flesh would soon disappear'

Major General George F Elliott, commandt of marines who retired recently from the service on account of age was major at the time of the Boxer uprisings in China and commanded the marine battalion on the march to Peking which resulted in the rescue of the legation residents

George John Murdock whose inventions connected with electric lighting have been of remarkable value is fifty two years old and lives in New York N J though he was born in New York More recently his studies have been confined to the improvement of combustion engines in which field lies the successful future of airships.

Town Topics.

In a $3 000 000 apartment house in New York there are suits that rent for $-1000 a year One would think it would be cheaper to own a house—All city hotels

Danville Ind is suffering from a death of officeholders and yet Danville in the adjoining state of Illinois consists of one of the most conspicuous examples that few die and none resign—Baltimore News

Bernhardt produced Rostand's wonderful play La Samaritaine in Chicago The part of it that thrilled Chicago was the scene where the man on his way to Jericho falls among the thieves That is so Chicagoesque—Houston Post

Sporting Notes.

In making ball players pay for their own uniforms club owners will save $300 each

There's joy in Jungletown Princeton varsity and freshmen crews can row their intercollegiate rivals for the first time since 1894

Bob Linville St Thomas Canada is an expert rifle shot He is the umpire the National league is pensioning because his eyesight is poor

Lacrosse is the only Indian game on the college sporting curriculum La crosse is the most American of all games Baseball Will Henry Chadwick always maintained baseball was an adaptation of the old English game of rounders

Pert Personals.

Mr Carnegie evidently is not alone determined to die poor but to die in peace —Providence Journal

John D advises young men to save one fifth of their income What's your game John?—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Grahame White is said to have accumulated $100 000 by his exhibitions in his case the adage should read, "Wings have riches —Washington Star

The explanation of Dr Cook's original claim that he discovered the pole is that he was crazy The explanation of his confession is that he is broke —Houston Post

Tales of Cities.

New York forbids electric signs projecting more than six feet from the building li

Buenos Aires is also working for the city beautiful In nine years it has set out more than 142 000 trees and has opened eighty parks

Buenos Aires has only recently completed a new and extensive system of ports and port equipment yet so rapidly has it in the increase of the commerce that compliment of congestion is frequently heard

Dress Dreams.

Now they say that the old hoopskirt is coming back Hates hoping that it can't—Ex Exchange

The newfangled skirt is to succeed the bobble skirt And there's room in the humans for man's trousers now—Detroit Free Press

Chicago announces the invention of a bobbleless skirt which looks like the original but is not handicap the wearer Dam Illinois does have its old internals —Pittsburg Gazette Times

Powdered Sugar

When powdered sugar gets hard run it through the food chopper This is an easier way of breaking up the lumps than using a rolling pin

One Thing She Could Do For Him

One Saturday afternoon recently a frail little man started to cross Broadway at Forty second street just when all sorts of fast moving vehicles were whirling their matinee patrons up Broadway At the same instant a very fleshy lady started from the curb directly opposite with the same purpose in mind

By remarkable luck both succeeded in escaping the passing wheels but as fate would have it the little man whose eyes were busy ogling the traffic on either side of him darted plump into the oncoming woman at the middle of the street The result was a sickening collision with the little man down and out

'You should have looked where you were going' said the fleshy woman bending over the victim on the curb, to which he had been carried by a traffic policeman But is there anything I can do for you?'

"Yes,' he replied faintly opening his eyes a moment Get the number of the automobile that struck me"—Lippincott's

Holy Lands of All Religions

Christians call Palestine the Holy Land because it was the birthplace of the Christian religion on earth as well as that of the Saviour whose birth ministry and death are inseparably associated with the history of Jerusalem and vicinity To the Mohammedans Mecca in Arabia is the holy land, it being the birthplace of Mohammed the saviour of the followers of that faith

India is the holy land of the Chinese and other oriental Buddhists It being the native land of Sakya Muni the supreme Buddha Lhasa, one of the several divisions of the ancient Peloponnesus, was the Mecca and the Jerusalem of the ancient Greeks The temple of Olympus Zeus was situated at Elis and the sacred festivals were held there each year With Achaia it is at present a part of Greece The believers in the Shinto religion make annual pilgrimage to Sitsa Kara, the immense stone pillar where their supreme ruler last stood while talking to men.—New York World.

A DOUBLE APPOINTMENT

Mere Man as Viewed by Matron and Maid.

'Mabel!'

'Edith!'

"Who ever would expect to meet you here in London?"

I am as much surprised at meeting you"

I got your wedding cards—that was six months ago—but supposed you took your wedding trip to the south"

"We did I came here with mother six weeks ago My husband couldn't leave at the time, and the doctor said mother must go away at once"

"When is your husband coming?"

"This morning but he is obliged to go on immediately to Paris He wrote me to meet him here close to the station I am expecting him now"

"You've no idea how surprised I was at your being married after all our talks on matrimony The last word you said to me the day we left college was never' I had told you that you would take a husband within a year"

And you were quite ready to take one as soon as you should meet your ideal"

"Yes, I had more confidence in men than you I trust men more than women

"And I am still of my former opinion that men are not to be trusted at all But I don't blame them It isn't their nature to be tied down to one woman"

'How about your husband?

"I don't expect too much of him"

'And are you satisfied with such want of confidence?"

'What can I do?"

'You could have adhered to your resolution never to marry

"And be a sour old maid? No I thank you That was a college girl's talk I didn't mean it"

'But what prospect of happiness have you with a man you can't trust?'

"I give him free rein By and by he will tire of everybody but me and our children—when we get them Then he'll want to spend his evenings comfortably at home"

Oh Mabel why did you not take a professorship of philosophy at college? It would have suited you better than marriage"

"But I am content with marriage I don't expect what I have no right to expect and shall not be disappointed But you Edith—have you found your ideal?"

"Yes"

"Engaged?

"Not yet. I only met him a week ago"

"Where?"

"On the steamer coming over"

"And you expect him'—

"To propose I am sure of it. He is to meet me here this morning and has said that he shall have something very important to say to me"

"But I should think you would prefer to hear it in a less public place"

'Oh, no' There is a spice about this affair, nothing cut and dried We met as travelers and will be engaged as sightseers"

"Look out my dear, lest you are divorced homeward bound"

"I shall not be disappointed nor will you when you see his frank, open face and his honest smile But why can't I introduce him to you here?'

"You can unless he happens to come at the same time as my husband. In that case I shall be occupied

"What time do you expect him?"

"At 11 His train arrives a few minutes before 11 and his train leaves at 11.30"

"My appointment is for a quarter past 11 I fear we should clash"

'I would not for the world interfere with your expected happiness"

"Think dear what a prospect is before us! We are to spend a week in London and shall make up a party for the continent to go to the south of France and from there to Italy"

"Are you going to keep him by you with chain and collar?"

"You are incorrigible"

"Well Mabel I'm delighted at your prospect of happiness"

"The clock is striking 11 You will soon see your husband—that is, dear, if the train is on time It may be a little late you know"

"Or my beloved may spend some time putting a fair traveling companion into a cab chatting with her and holding her hand before sending her away"

"Doubter"

"You say 11 30 is the time for your meeting?"

"Eleven fifteen"

"I hope for your sake he'll be on time You're all in a flutter

"Nonsense I'm perfectly cool"

"There he comes"

"The gentleman with the umbrella?"

"No the one with the suit case"

"Heavens!

"Oh Theodore I'm so glad you've come in time I want to introduce you —

"No occasion my dear I met your friend on the steamer and appointed this meeting with her and you that you should know each other But how did you come together?'

Theodore you're a villain! Your companion on voyage and I are college classmates"

"Good! I'm off for Paris and will return next week Then I will make up a party to visit the continent"

"Mabel you see'—

"Edith, what a brain you have!"

Solitude

Solitude is dangerous to reason without being favorable to virtue Pleasures of some sort are necessary to the intellectual as to the corporeal health and those who resist gayety will be likely for the most part to fall a sacrifice to appetite, for the solicitations of sense are always at hand and a dram to a vacant and solitary person is a speedy and seducing relief Reason is certainly luxurious probably superstitious and possibly mad The mind stagnates for want of employment and is extinguished, like a candle in foul air —Johnson.

Rastus and His Razzer.

"You are charged with carrying a razzer," said the magistrate "What have you to say?'

"But bit's a safety razzer," pleaded Rastus

"What difference does that make?" the court asked

"Well, yo honor' a safety razzer am carried only fo' de moral effect."

A Fair Proposition.

"But," the patient exclaimed, "your advertisement said 'no cure, no pay'"

"I shall cure you," the doctor replied, "if you only will be patient and give me time"

"Very well I will pay you if you will be patient and give me time When shall I call again?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Meditation.

Try to secure some part of each day for meditation. Apart from men we can look ourselves more honestly in the face lift up our hearts to God and give our pasting lives a chance.—Stevenson.

A MINING STOCK TIP.

Isham Paid to Get It, and Then He Wouldn't Use It.

"I saw the other day what was for me a new dodge for parting the unsophisticated from their cash in exchange for worthless mining stock' relates Frederic S Isham the author "It happened in a little mining camp in Canada

"A fortune teller had pitched his tent opposite a 'broker's' shop, where a certain stock—say the Victorian 'mine,' not even a prospect—was being boomed Having nothing better to do, one or two of us strolled into the fortune teller's place

"He was the most plausible persuasive and mystical kind of a mortal

" You are going to make a great deal of money,' he said to me after impressive preliminaries Weren't you thinking of buying a block of mining stock today?'

"'No, I wasn't, but I was invited to buy some'

"He went into another trance 'I can't quite see it what stock you are going to buy but it begins with a V—the Victor?—yes, that seems it or like it—almost it. I can't quite tell any more Only if you buy it you'll be very rich—sell for ten for one in a month—Victor or something like it, is going to 640 and—

'At this stage the fortune teller awoke He came out of his trance professing not to know what he had been saying We paid him and went out. Only we didn't buy any Victor or Victorian

"The last I heard of the fortune teller the authorities were looking for him and his pal the broker Needless to say neither has been found yet. They did very well however while they lasted—cleaned up twenty thousand or so —New York Sun

SENATOR ROOT'S ATTITUDE.

Fully Explained in a Little Note to the Vice President

Senator Root former secretary of state is given to writing little personal notes to friends when he is weary of the tedium of any formal body of which he is a member When he was at The Hague last summer as attorney in the fisheries arbitration he penned many of these missives to his associate Samuel J Elder of Boston, such as 'Sam, keep an eye on the clock"

There is a certain western senator who talks so much that he wears the senate to a frazzle One day last session this senator was making his sixth or seventh speech of the afternoon Senator Root became absorbed in conversation with the late Senator Clay of Georgia It was such an audible conversation as to be strictly against the rules Vice President Sherman rapped sternly for order and at last caught Senator Root's eye whereupon the conversation ceased

A few minutes later a page handed a note up to the vice president's desk It was from Senator Root and read "If the vice president wishes me simply to be in order I will obey but if he wishes me to listen to that speech of Senator Blank he may go to—a hotter place than Washington"—Washington Letter to Boston Herald

The Use of Antitoxin

The American Medicine strongly urging a more general use of diphtheria antitoxin, says that 'the time is close at hand when failure to use antitoxin will impose criminal as well as civil responsibility" It adds that "for a medical man to assume an antagonistic attitude to antitoxin comes perilously near to willful negligence' and declares that the death rate from diphtheria has been steadily going down since the discovery of the preventive serum "France has led the way," says this medical authority "and with its mortality rate the lowest of all the civilized countries of the world takes unquestionable leadership among progressive nations Her success however serves to put all the other countries to shame If France can achieve such a distinctive triumph over one of humanity's dread diseases other countries can do likewise"

The Northwest Passage

The search for the northwest passage began almost immediately after the discovery of America In 1385 a company was formed in London for the purpose of discovering such a passage, and from that time on for more than three centuries the quest was kept up For many years the British parliament had a standing reward of $100 000 for the one who should succeed in finding a way around North America into the Pacific It was only yesterday as it were that the work was completely done by A Amundsen who in 1906 succeeded in sailing through every foot of the long sought passage —New York American

How Berlin Handles Thefts

The Berlin police have a plan for electrically printing notices of robbery offers of reward etc, in such a way that the notices leave an automatic electric typewriter ready to be posted up In two or three minutes after a robbery has been announced at one station descriptions of the thieves or whatever information is to be communicated can be on the notice board of every station in the city and suburbs

One Way to Pay Doctor Bills.

Every time the young emperor of China gets the colic the royal physicians are notified that their salary is cut off until his majesty is perfectly well again The passionate zeal with which the physicians of the royal household work to get the emperor back into a condition of health where their salaries will begin again is said to be something astounding

The Comforter

Visitor—I just looked in to cheer you up a bit, and I'm very glad I did for I met the doctor going out and he says you're worse than you think and unless you keep up your spirits you can't recover—London Opinion

Comparatively Easy

"It is hard to lose the savings of a lifetime"

"Oh not so hard I know of a dozen men with schemes that you could go into"—Louisville Courier Journal

Patriotism.

It is the duty of every man who desires to carry on his business in peace and safety to take his share in the defense of his country —Sir Walter Besant.

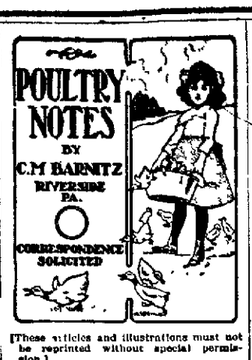
The rule in carving holds good as to criticism—never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon —Charles Burton.

An Apology to Amanda.

This is to apologize to a colored lady whom we admire and respect We printed a little anecdote about her not long ago, and in it we tried the impossible—attempted to imitate her inimitable Mississippi accent. Then we showed her the story She wasn't as tickled to find herself in print as we expected her to be While acknowledging the truth of the story, there was still a cloud on her ebony brow

"What's the matter, Amanda?" we asked. "Didn't you want to get into the paper?"

"Gittin' later de papeh's all right." she hesitated "But, mist', y'll didn't ought to put it down dat Ah talked dat away. Ah don' never use none o' dat 'Afrian talk!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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POULTRY NOTES

BY C. M. BARNTZ RIVERSIDE PA.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

BIDDY IN THE BUSHES

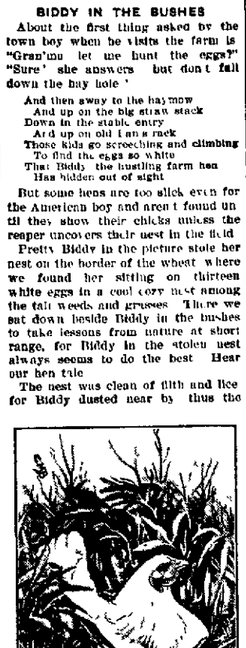
About the first thing asked by the town boy when he visits the farm is "Gran'ma let me hunt the eggs?" "Sure' she answers but don't fall down the hay hole'

And then away to the hay mow
And up on the big straw stack
Down in the stable entry
And up on old Tom's rack
Those kids go screeching and climbing
To find the eggs so white
That Biddy the hustling farm hen
Has hidden out of sight

But some hens are too slick even for the American boy and aren't found until they show their chicks unless the reaper uncovers their nest in the field

Pretty Biddy in the picture stole her nest on the border of the wheat where we found her sitting on thirteen white eggs in a cool cozy nest among the tall weeds and grasses There we sat down beside Biddy in the bushes to take lessons from nature at short range, for Biddy in the stolen nest always seems to do the best Hear our hen tale

The nest was clean of filth and lice for Biddy dusted near by thus the



BIDDY IN THE BUSHES

eggs were kept sanitary The quiet cool retreat was a rest cure where the hens hatching temperature easily averaged 103 to 104 degrees where she even gained strength as she awaited the coming of the stork She fed every day gathering grit and grain from the field and remained off the nest from fifteen minutes to one hour according to the weather

The barometer contrary to opinion showed that ground air and hen added very little moisture to the eggs the hen adding the most Humidity under the hen averaged from 60 to 65 whereas certain moisture incubator registers but 20 to 35 a condition



BIDDY'S BEAUTIES.

unfavorable to germ life The cause of shell bound chicks and dread white diarrhea

Biddy's eggs lost but 10 per cent weight by evaporation Some incubators by excessive ventilation and dryness robbing eggs of 20 to 30 per cent which is deadly

Biddy's thirteen eggs hatched She raised them all which shows what we can do if we follow nature's plan

DON'TS.

Don't hesitate if eggs and meat you want The Dottes the Rocks the Reds can do the stunt.

Don't study long if you want size and flesh that's white The Houdan Orpington Minorca are all right

Don't look elsewhere if after big, white eggs The Black Minorcas with blue slate legs

Don't be a spendthrift The prodigal in ancient days went to the hogs but spendthrifts now go quickly to the dogs

Don't hunt around long if after eggs from quacks The runners lay them round by stacks

Don't ponder much on turkey breeds The big Bronze beaut meets all our needs.

A SLICK FOXY TRICK.

Ten roosters sat high in a tree
As safe and cozy as could be
They kissed good night and went to sleep
While peace reigned in the forest deep

A big fox waited down below
To nab those roosters in a row
Alas he cried the game's no go,
Because they love each other so!

Then that sly fox let out a snore
That made the very forest roar
A rooster wakened in his fright
Yelled at another to his right

"Cut out that snore you awful bore!
If you shoot off your snoot here more
I'll give you such an awful lick
You'll turn into a feather tick"

An argument at once arose
And those ten roosters came to blows.
They battled in that tall treetop
And all fell down to earth kerflop

And foxy gobbled all the ten
And bore them to his hidden den
Where in his cave amid the stones
Were stacks on stacks of chicken bones.

Thus that old demon slick Old Nick,
Works humans with this foxy trick.
He promotes referees each bout
Then gives to each a slick knockout.

N B—To beat the devil keep your temper level C M BARNTZ

BEST TIME TO BUY STOCK.

It's often a puzzler for a beginner to know when to buy stock—when it's high or low and at its best

Old birds are cheapest at the end of the breeding season They are of little profit for eggs from then on till after molt. Molt puts them out of condition for sale, and their room is needed for youngsters

Don't buy breeders in molt.

They are without full plumage, don't show their real shape and spirit, and you can't tell whether you are getting a square deal on color, for a bird perfect in color before in molt will sometimes go bad.

As winter approaches fowls need more care because scarcer, and dearer Eggs high in spring they are highest because of breeding season

Buying in molt you may lose some as feather forming is a strain Buying in winter, colds contracted in shipping may bring roup

Young stock hatched from March to May, is fully matured in the fall cheap and plentiful especially males

In buying at shows remember many particolored fowls are bred for exhibition by double mating and thus can not breed their like

It is the best policy to visit your dealer select your birds pay in advance and take them right home with you unless you are sure that like the famous George, he never told a lie

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

There were 550 new members added to the American Poultry association the past year Entry fees, $5 500 Next!

Uniformity in size color and quality should be the aim of every producer of eggs Put up the best and don't ton trade will do the rest

A Mount Royal (Pa) fancier raised nineteen twelve-toed chickens This is bad policy People kick at paying for eight toes now The American boy is just now yelling for a turkey with four drumsticks and there's a crown for the head that invents the quadruped

A woman of Calvert Md declares flies cure chicken gapes Some of our erudite scientists declare that chicks get gapes from earthworms You should educate chicks to differentiate best of worms they partake and suffocate

Poultrymen around Pittsburg will hopper feed dried grasshoppers this season The insects were so thick in that vicinity that they stalled trains on the Union railroad

A poultry plant at Browns Mills N J houses 25 000 layers Its incubator capacity is 1 200 chicks per day and during the past season it shipped out 105 000 eggs for hatching 25 000 live chicks and at the same time sold many breeders and an immense amount of market eggs and poultry When the roosters crow and those 25 000 layborn hens cackle a boiler factory is not in it

Kwong Yuen Shing a Chinese importer, argued with the custom officials that Chinese duck meat packed in peanut oil is not meat preserved and prepared on which a 25 per cent tax is imposed but genuine dressed poultry Why should they be a Shing argue? Why didn't they want him by the cue and make him pay just what is due

Give your hens lots of fresh air It is also splendid for monkeys They formerly died at the Chicago zoo with tuberculosis but since getting the fresh air treatment they sit on snow banks and eat their bananas' Let their human descendants sit up on a snow bank and take notice

When the rooster show is over the real sport when hens is only temporarily defeated He does not go home to nurse a grievance but to plan hustle and sweat to make a better showing the next time Then when he wins he does not get a puffed head but he quietly puts in extra licks to make his next year's string the best ever

The wise man is he who keeps his eyes and ears open and his mouth shut. He plods up to sure success while others are wrecked in hot air ships of fancy

So many draw a sad last breath
Because they talk themselves to death

Spoiled His Sport

How many ducks did you shoot Pat

The divil a one

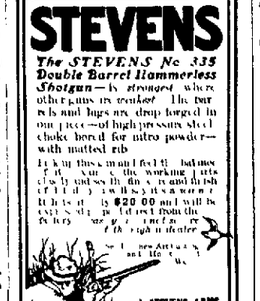
'Weren't there any there'

'Sure th lake was full av thim but it's toime I'd larnt me gun at will d'ye mane anither man wid got the total me in him an spoilt me aim' —Toledo Blade

STEVENS

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109 Cedar St., Bristol.

A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

Its First Case and the Way the Bill Was Paid

By ESTHER ALDERSHAW

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The doorbell rang sharply, and Evalina dropped the rolling pin and opened the side door.

A man stood in the porch, his hat in hand—a good looking man of forty, perhaps, with a nice smile and a well shaped head. Evalina liked a man to have a well shaped head, and she rather liked the looks of this man. When he spoke she liked the deep mellow tones of his voice.

"I am looking for Miss Ward," he said pleasantly. "Is she at home?"

"I am Miss Ward," acknowledged Evalina, smiling.

"I was told Miss Ward could supply me with some homemade bread."

"I have wheat, rye and graham." Evalina opened a glass case that rested on a side table and from its depths drew forth a crisp golden loaf.

"I'll take one of each," he declared.

Just then there came a querulous voice from a room beyond the kitchen.

"Evalina, who are you talking to? You ain't got any beaus out there, have you?"

The girl flushed brightly, and a strange air of reserve settled over her lovely face. "It is my Great-aunt Harriet. She is very old and somewhat peculiar. I hope you will not mind what she said."

"Evalina! That's Tom Taylor's voice. What's he doin' here?" Aunt Harriet's voice shrilled through the rooms.

The man let himself out the door while Evalina hastened to the side of bedridden Aunt Harriet.

"What's Tom Taylor doing here?" asked the old woman peevishly.

"It wasn't Tom, Aunt Harriet; it was a stranger," explained the girl with sweet patience.

"What you going to give me for supper?" With Evalina's help she sat up while the girl brushed back her scanty gray locks and straightened the bedclothes.

"Creamed toast and peaches, some of my fresh jumbles and a cup of tea."

"Sounds dreadful good, Evalina. I expect I'm mighty cross to you sometimes. You've got the patience of an angel, for you ain't never cross." Aunt Harriet stretched forth a bony hand and caressed the girl's bright hair.

Evalina bent and kissed her softly. "Too bad I can't be nice to you, Aunt Harriet. You're all I've got in the world."

"I'm a poor critter," lamented Aunt Harriet—"not worth my salt. You're killing yourself baking and brewing there to make a living for us both. I wish you'd get married, Evalina."

"Maybe I shall marry a millionaire," laughed Evalina as she went busily to and fro. "You would like that, aunt, for I shouldn't do any more baking. Wouldn't that be perfectly lovely? You might ride in an automobile. How would you like that?"

"I wouldn't like it a mite," said Aunt Harriet grimly. "I'd say to the driver, 'You can take me right up to the graveyard now; I'm bound to get there if I go riding in an automobile,' and so if there was an accident I'd be right handy to the Ward plot. There, Evalina, that supper does smell real tasty. It's a shame you don't get married. You are a splendid cook, and some good man would appreciate you."

"Aunt Harriet, I believe you might operate a matrimonial bureau, only please don't practice on me. I'm too busy to get married."

Evalina hurried away to attend to her baking, which by a series of accidents had been delayed until the late afternoon. As she bustled to and fro, putting things to rights, clearing away the disorder of flour and other ingredients, she passed a small mirror hanging on the wall.

"Dear me!" murmured Evalina. "I wonder if that smudge of flour was on my forehead when he was in here. I hope not."

"Evalina, do come and set me right!" called the old lady. "I've eat my supper and spilled the tea, and I want to go to sleep."

When Evalina had cleared away the supper things and Aunt Harriet had been tucked under the covers Evalina sat a long time over her own meal with soft brown eyes dreamily fixed on the glowing square of the stove door.

Every day thereafter the strange man called at Evalina's house and bought some product of her baking. One day several weeks after the stranger's first visit Aunt Harriet was left alone in the house while Evalina went to a nearby town to order supplies. Late in the afternoon there came a knock at the sitting room door.

"Who is it?" demanded Aunt Harriet shrilly.

"I would like some bread, please," came the meek voice of the stranger.

"The key's under the mat," called Aunt Harriet eagerly. "Come right in."

When the door had opened and closed and she knew the stranger was in the sitting room Aunt Harriet called again: "Evalina's gone to the store. If you want bread you can take it from the case and leave the money on the table. Be you Tom Taylor?"

"No, I'm not Mr. Taylor. I merely called for some bread. I'll help myself with your permission," came the genial tones in reply.

"Will you please come here a moment?" Aunt Harriet spoke rather timidly for a woman of her forcible character.

"Certainly, if you wish." In an instant he was filling the bedroom doorway and looking down at Aunt Harriet's eager old face. "What can I do for you?" he asked kindly.

"I wanted to see you. I like your voice," said Aunt Harriet, with sudden decision. "What did you say your name was?" she asked shrewdly.

The stranger smiled broadly. "I didn't say, but I am Dr. Massen, the new physician in town."

"Dr. Massen," repeated Aunt Harriet slowly, as if she enjoyed the sound of the words. "Are you married, young man?"

"No, I am not," he laughed lightly.

"Drink?" asked Aunt Harriet briskly.

"Never."

"Smoke?"

"Yes, and enjoy it too."

Aunt Harriet shook her head disapprovingly, but made no comment.

"Chew?" she asked.

"Lord, no!" he laughed again. "And I don't believe I use swear words either."

"Yes, you do. You just said one," contradicted the old woman dryly. "But never mind; you'll do."

"Thank you for saying so. And now may I have my bread?"

"You better wait till Evalina comes," suggested Aunt Harriet agreeably. "You can sit right down in the other room. There's likely to be Sunday school papers on the table. You can read till Evalina comes. She'll be along in a moment."

"Very well," said Dr. Massen, obeying her suggestion with suspicious promptitude.

Thereupon followed a conversation that would better be called an inquisition. There was no question concerning the life of John Massen that Aunt Harriet did not ask. His past was laid bare for Aunt Harriet's inspection, and then she in turn told the simple story of Evalina's self sacrificing life. "All for an old woman that isn't worth her salt," she said tearfully.

"Nonsense!" said the doctor cheerily. "I know Miss Ward enjoys doing it for you."

"If I was to die she'd be all alone," said Aunt Harriet wistfully. "I wish she'd get married."

Dr. Massen was silent for several moments. "Perhaps she will some day," he said, with some constraint.

"Why don't you marry her?" asked Aunt Harriet sharply. "Evalina's a real good cook."

"Aunt Harriet!" Evalina's voice came indignantly from the doorway. "Why are you speaking of me in such a manner to a stranger. How may I serve you, sir?"

Dr. Massen, looking down at her, marveled at her great anger. She looked like some little fluffy ruffled bird, a little bright hued bird whose domain has been invaded by some marauding dog or cat.

"I came for bread," he said meekly. "I hope you have some to spare."

"I believe there is none left," said Evalina loftily, and then she blushed painfully while he bowed low and left the room.

Evalina walked into the bedroom and, throwing herself down into a chair beside the bed, burst into tears. "Aunt Evalina, how could you?" she sobbed bitterly. "You have mortified me so."

"I was only starting my matermonial bureau, Evalina. You won't do nothing yourself about getting married, and you can't bake all your life. There ain't no need to take on so; he was real pleasant about the matter."

"Pleasant!" wailed Evalina. "Oh, Aunt Harriet why did you pick him out? If it had only been somebody else! I'll never dare look him in the face again."

Aunt Harriet turned her face to the wall and smiled wisely. "I can't say I'm sorry, Evalina, but I won't say any such things again, I promise."

Two weeks afterward Aunt Harriet Ward suffered one of her periodical "poor spells," and old Dr. Lake was sent for in great haste. But Dr. Lake was himself a prisoner, tied to the house with inflammatory rheumatism, so it happened that the tall form of Dr. Massen darkened Evalina's doorway once more.

She did not look at him, but led the way directly to Aunt Harriet's side. She stood apart and reluctantly confessed to herself that his skill was far superior to that of the old doctor. His terse questioning, his kindly manner, his quick diagnosis of Aunt Harriet's baffling case, opened a world of encouragement for both women.

Evalina found herself flying to do his bidding. An hour afterward they were chatting like old friends across Aunt Harriet's contented face.

"Seems like I feel ten years younger, doctor," said the old woman gratefully.

"After I give you a course of electric massage you'll be running around with the best of us," he encouraged her.

"I can never repay you if you do," she said tearfully.

"You've paid me in part already, Miss Ward," he said gravely, without looking at Evalina. "Some day I'm coming to present my bill—and perhaps levy on your most precious possession."

Evalina in the next room was again an eavesdropper, but this time she was silent. Her hand rested lightly with a half caress on one of the doctor's sealskin gloves thrown on the table, and there was a dreamy look in her eyes.

"I'm glad he likes spice jumbles," thought Evalina before she awoke to trembling realization of what the admission meant.

The Word "Fudge."

"Fudge" is a word with a history. There are prosaic etymologists, as there always are, who derive it from a Gaelic word meaning deception, but Isaac Disraeli's view is much more interesting. He derives it from a certain Captain Fudge, who seems to have been a marine Munchausen. "You fudge it!" is said to have been his crew's equivalent to the modern "Rats!" In a collection of some papers of William Crouch the Quaker, published in 1712 it is recorded that one Degory Marshall informed Crouch that "in the year 1664 we were sentenced for banishment to Jamaica by Judges Hyde and Twisden, and our number was fifty-two. We were put on board the ship Black Eagle. The master's name was Fudge, by some called Lying Fudge."—London Standard.

Eve had just tied a garland of maple leaves about her ankles.

"What on earth are you up to, my love?" asked Adam.

"I am trying on my new hobble skirt, sweetheart," returned the partner of his joys, with a sweet smile.—Harper's Weekly.

Wanted It Abbreviated.

Jeweler—What shall I engrave in it?

Customer—[illegible]

Jeweler—What's that [illegible]?

Customer—[illegible] George Osborne to Harriet Lewis, but use the initials, please.—Lippincott's.

His Sole Dread.

Hammond—Don't you dread the silent watches of the night? Martin—No, it's the [illegible] that give me away.—Harper's Bazar.

Good intentions will never justify bad actions.

"I Suffered Intense Pains in My Left Side."

Do you realize it is better to be safe than sorry, that it is the best policy to lock the stable door before the horse is stolen?

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

cured Mrs. C. C. Gokey, of a stubborn case of heart disease, such as thousands are now suffering with. Read what she says:

"Before I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I had been suffering from heart trouble for over five years. I had grown so weak that it was impossible for me to do thirty minutes work in a whole day. I suffered intense pains in my left side and under the left shoulder blade, I could not sleep on the left side, and was so short of breath that I thought I should never be able to take a full breath again. The least excitement would bring on the most distressing palpitation. I had scarcely taken a half-bottle of the Heart Remedy before I could see a marked change in my condition. I began to sleep well, had a good appetite, and improved so rapidly that when I had taken six bottles I was completely cured."

MRS. C. C. GOKEY, Northfield, Vt.

If you have any of the symptoms Mrs. Gokey mentions, it is your duty to protect yourself.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy.

is what you need. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your money is returned. Ask your druggist.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

SIRES AND SONS.

W. B. Yipe has the oddest name seen on the signboards in Detroit.

John Hunter of Fulton, N. Y., has been elected president of the Interstate Trap Shooters' association, which is the national body.

Champ Clark says he had an ambition to go to congress when he was a barefooted boy in the Missouri cornfields. He also adds that he was a barefooted boy a long time ago.

John Vaucher, fifteen years old, of Reading, Pa., who has traveled through Europe and all over the United States earning money at his trade, is claimed to be the youngest watchmaker in the world.

John D Archbold is sixty-two years old and because the Standard Oil building elevators balked the other day walked to the thirteenth floor. So did Henry M Flagler, aged eighty. "If we could do that every day," said Mr. Archbold, "our surplus flesh would soon disappear."

Major General George F. Elliott, commander of marines, who retired recently from the service on account of age, was major at the time of the Boxer uprisings in China and commanded the marine battalion on the march to Peking which resulted in the rescue of the legation residents.

George John Murdock, whose inventions connected with electric lighting have been of remarkable value, is fifty-two years old and lives in Newark, N. J., though he was born in New York. More recently his studies have been confined to the improvement of combustion engines, in which field lies the successful future of airships.

Town Topics.

In a $3,000,000 apartment house in New York there are suits that rent for $20,000 a year. One would think it would be cheaper to own a house.—Albany Journal.

Danville, Ind., is suffering from a dearth of officeholders, and yet Danville in the adjoining state of Illinois boasts of one of the most conspicuous examples that few die and none resign.—Baltimore News.

Bernhardt produced Rostand's wonderful play, "La Samaritaine," in Chicago. The part of it that thrilled Chicago was the scene where the man on his way to Jericho falls among the thieves. That is so Chicagoesque.—Houston Post.

Sporting Notes.

In making ball players pay for their own uniforms club owners will save $900 each.

There's joy in Jungletown. Princeton varsity and freshmen crews can row their intercollegiate rivals for the first time since 1884.

Bob Emslie, St. Thomas, Canada, is an expert rifle shot. He's the umpire the National league is pensioning because his eyesight is poor.

Lacrosse is the only Indian game on the college sporting curriculum. Lacrosse is the most American of all games. Baseball? Well, Henry Chadwick always maintained baseball was an adaptation of the old English game of rounders.

Pert Personals.

Mr Carnegie evidently is not alone determined to die poor, but to die in peace.—Providence Journal.

John D advises young men to save one-fifth of their income. What's your game, John?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Grahame-White is said to have accumulated $100,000 by his exhibitions. In his case the adage should read, "Wings have riches." — Washington Star.

The explanation of Dr Cook's original claim that he discovered the pole is that he was crazy. The explanation of his confession is that he is broke.—Houston Post.

Tales of Cities.

New York forbids electric signs projecting more than six feet from the building line.

Buenos Aires is also working for the "city beautiful." In nine years it has set out more than 142,000 trees and has opened eighty parks.

Buenos Aires has only recently completed a new and extensive system of docks and port equipment, yet so rapidly has been the increase of the commerce that complaint of congestion is already heard.

Dress Dreams.

Now they say that the old hoopskirt is coming back. Here's hoping that it isn't.—Exchange.

The aeroplaned skirt is to succeed the hobble skirt. And there's room in the hangars for man's trousers now.—Detroit Free Press.

Chicago announces the invention of a hobbleless skirt which looks like the original, but doesn't handicap the wearer. Dame Fashion does have lucid intervals.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Powdered Sugar.

When powdered sugar gets hard run it through the food chopper. This is an easier way of breaking up the lumps than using a rolling pin.

One Thing She Could Do For Him.

One Saturday afternoon recently a frail little man started to cross Broadway at Forty second street just when all sorts of fast moving vehicles were whirling their matinee patrons up Broadway. At the same instant a very fleshy lady started from the curb directly opposite with the same purpose in mind.

By remarkable luck both succeeded in escaping the passing wheels; but, as fate would have it, the little man, whose eyes were busy ogling the traffic on either side of him, darted plump into the oncoming woman at the middle of the street. The result was a sickening collision, with the little man down and out.

"You should have looked where you were going," said the fleshy woman, bending over the victim on the curb, to which he had been carried by a traffic policeman. "But is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes," he replied faintly, opening his eyes a moment. "Get the number of the automobile that struck me."—Lippincott's.

Holy Lands of All Religions.

Christians call Palestine the Holy Land because it was the birthplace of the Christian religion on earth as well as that of the Saviour, whose birth, ministry and death are inseparably associated with the history of Jerusalem and vicinity. To the Mohammedans Mecca, in Arabia, is the holy land, it being the birthplace of Mohammed, the saviour of the followers of that faith.

India is the holy land of the Chinese and other oriental Buddhists, it being the native land of Sakya Nuni, the supreme Buddha. Elis, one of the several divisions of the ancient Peloponnesus, was the Mecca and the Jerusalem of the ancient Greeks. The temple of Olympus Zeus was situated at Elis, and the sacred festivals were held there each year. With Achaia it is at present a part of Greece. The believers in the Shinto religion make annual pilgrimage to Sitsa Kara, the immense stone pillar where their supreme ruler last stood while talking to men.—New York World.

A DOUBLE APPOINTMENT

Mere Man as Viewed by Matron and Maid.

"Mabel!"

"Edith!"

"Who ever would expect to meet you here in London?"

"I am as much surprised at meeting you."

"I got your wedding cards—that was six months ago—but supposed you took your wedding trip to the south."

"We did. I came here with mother six weeks ago. My husband couldn't leave at the time, and the doctor said mother must go away at once."

"When is your husband coming?"

"This morning, but he is obliged to go on immediately to Paris. He wrote me to meet him here close to the station. I am expecting him now."

"You've no idea how surprised I was at your being married after all our talks on matrimony. The last word you said to me the day we left college was 'never.' I had told you that you would take a husband within a year."

"And you were quite ready to take one as soon as you should meet your ideal."

"Yes; I had more confidence in men than you. I trust men more than women."

"And I am still of my former opinion that men are not to be trusted at all. But I don't blame them. It isn't their nature to be tied down to one woman."

"How about your husband?"

"I don't expect too much of him."

"And are you satisfied with such want of confidence?"

"What can I do?"

"You could have adhered to your resolution never to marry."

"And been a sour old maid? No; I thank you. That was a college girl's talk. I didn't mean it."

"But what prospect of happiness have you with a man you can't trust?"

"I give him free rein. By and by he will tire of everybody but me and our children—when we get them. Then he'll want to spend his evenings comfortably at home."

"Oh, Mabel, why did you not take a professorship of philosophy at college? It would have suited you better than marriage."

"But I am content with marriage. I don't expect what I have no right to expect and shall not be disappointed. But you Edith—have you found your ideal?"

"Yes."

"Engaged?"

"Not yet. I only met him a week ago."

"Where?"

"On the steamer coming over."

"And you expect him"—

"To propose. I am sure of it. He is to meet me here this morning and has said that he shall have something very important to say to me."

"But I should think you would prefer to hear it in a less public place."

"Oh, no! There is a spice about this affair, nothing cut and dried. We met as travelers and will be engaged as sightseers."

"Look out, my dear, lest you are divorced homeward bound."

"I shall not be disappointed, nor will you when you see his frank, open face and his honest smile. But why can't I introduce him to you here?"

"You can unless he happens to come at the same time as my husband. In that case I shall be occupied."

"What time do you expect him?"

"At 11. His train arrives a few minutes before 11, and his train leaves at 11:30."

"My appointment is for a quarter past 11. I fear we should clash."

"I would not for the world interfere with your expected happiness."

"Think, dear, what a prospect is before us! We are to spend a week in London and shall make up a party for the continent to go to the south of France and from there to Italy."

"Are you going to keep him by you with chain and collar?"

"You are incorrigible."

"Well, Mabel, I'm delighted at your prospect of happiness."

"The clock is striking 11. You will soon see your husband—that is, dear, if the train is on time. It may be a little late, you know."

"Or my beloved may spend some time putting a fair traveling companion into a cab, chatting with her and holding her hand before sending her away."

"Doubter!"

"You say 11:30 is the time for your meeting?"

"Eleven fifteen."

"I hope for your sake he'll be on time. You're all in a flutter."

"Nonsense. I'm perfectly cool."

"There he comes."

"The gentleman with the umbrella?"

"No; the one with the suit case."

"Heavens!"

"Oh, Theodore, I'm so glad you've come in time! I want to introduce you"—

"No occasion, my dear. I met your friend on the steamer and appointed this meeting with her and you that you should know each other. But how did you come together?"

"Theodore, you're a villain! Your companion du voyage and I are college classmates."

"Good! I'm off for Paris and will return next week. Then I will make up a party to visit the continent."

"Mabel, you see"—

"Edith, what a brain you have!"

Solitude.

Solitude is dangerous to reason without being favorable to virtue. Pleasures of some sort are necessary to the intellectual as to the corporal health, and those who resist gayety will be likely for the most part to fall a sacrifice to appetite, for the solicitations of sense are always at hand, and a dram to a vacant and solitary person is a speedy and seducing relief. Remember that the solitary person is certainly luxurious, probably superstitious and possibly mad. The mind stagnates for want of employment and is extinguished, like a candle in foul air.—Johnson.

Rastus and His Razzer.

"You are charged with carrying a razor," said the magistrate. "What have you to say?"

"But hit's a safety razzer," pleaded Rastus.

"What difference does that make?" the court asked.

"Well, yo' hono,' a safety razzer am carried only fo' de moral effect."

A Fair Proposition.

"But," the patient exclaimed, "your advertisement said 'no cure, no pay.'"

"I shall cure you," the doctor replied, "if you only will be patient and give me time."

"Very well. I will pay you if you will be patient and give me time. When shall I call again?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Meditation.

Try to secure some part of each day for meditation. Apart from men we can look ourselves more honestly in the face, lift up our hearts to God and give our panting lives a chance.—Stevenson.

A MINING STOCK TIP.

Isham Paid to Get It, and Then He Wouldn't Use It.

"I saw the other day what was for me a new dodge for parting the unsophisticated from their cash in exchange for worthless mining stock," relates Frederic S. Isham, the author. "It happened in a little mining camp in Canada.

"A fortune teller had pitched his tent opposite a 'broker's' shop, where a certain stock—say the Victorian 'mine,' not even a prospect—was being boomed. Having nothing better to do, one or two of us strolled into the fortune teller's place.

"He was the most plausible, persuasive and mystical kind of a mortal.

"'You are going to make a great deal of money,' he said to me after impressive preliminaries. 'Weren't you thinking of buying a block of mining stock today?'

"'No, I wasn't, but I was invited to buy some.'

"He went into another trance. 'I can't quite see it, what stock you are going to buy, but it begins with a V—the Victor?—yes, that seems it or like it—almost it. I can't quite tell any more. Only if you buy it you'll be very rich—sell for ten for one in a month—Victor, or something like it, is going to 640, and'—

"At this stage the fortune teller awoke. He came out of his trance professing not to know what he had been saying. We paid him and went out. Only we didn't buy any Victor or Victorian.

"The last I heard of the fortune teller the authorities were looking for him and his pal, the broker. Needless to say, neither has been found yet. They did very well, however, while they lasted—cleaned up twenty thousand or so."—New York Sun.

SENATOR ROOT'S ATTITUDE.

Fully Explained In a Little Note to the Vice President.

Senator Root, former secretary of state, is given to writing little personal notes to friends when he is weary of the tedium of any formal body of which he is a member. When he was at The Hague last summer as attorney in the fisheries arbitration he penned many of these missives to his associate, Samuel J. Elder of Boston, such as, "Sam, keep an eye on the clock."

There is a certain western senator who talks so much that he wears the senate to a frazzle. One day last session this senator was making his sixth or seventh speech of the afternoon. Senator Root became absorbed in conversation with the late Senator Clay of Georgia. It was such an audible conversation as to be strictly against the rules. Vice President Sherman rapped sternly for order and at last caught Senator Root's eye, whereupon the conversation ceased.

A few minutes later a page handed a note up to the vice president's desk. It was from Senator Root and read: "If the vice president wishes me simply to be in order I will obey, but if he wishes me to listen to that speech of Senator Blank he may go to—a hotter place than Washington."—Washington Letter to Boston Herald.

The Use of Antitoxin.

The American Medicine, strongly urging a more general use of diphtheria antitoxin, says that "the time is close at hand when failure to use antitoxin will impose criminal as well as civil responsibility." It adds that "for a medical man to assume an antagonistic attitude to antitoxin comes perilously near to willful negligence" and declares that the death rate from diphtheria has been steadily going down since the discovery of the preventive serum. "France has led the way," says this medical authority, "and with its mortality rate the lowest of all the civilized countries of the world takes unquestionable leadership among progressive nations. Her success, however, serves to put all the other countries to shame. If France can achieve such a distinctive triumph over one of humanity's dread diseases other countries can do likewise."

The Northwest Passage.

The search for the northwest passage began almost immediately after the discovery of America. In 1585 a company was formed in London for the purpose of discovering such a passage, and from that time on for more than three centuries the quest was kept up. For many years the British parliament had a standing reward of $100,000 for the one who should succeed in finding a way around North America into the Pacific. It was only yesterday, as it were, that the work was completely done by A. Amundsen, who in 1906 succeeded in sailing through every foot of the long sought passage.—New York American.

How Berlin Handles Thefts.

The Berlin police have a plan for electrically printing notices of robbery, offers of reward, etc., in such a way that the notices leave an automatic electric typewriter ready to be posted up. In two or three minutes after a robbery has been announced at one station descriptions of the thieves or whatever information is to be communicated can be on the notice board of every station in the city and suburbs.

One Way to Pay Doctor Bills.

Every time the young emperor of China gets the colic the royal physicians are notified that their salary is cut off until his majesty is perfectly well again. The passionate zeal with which the physicians of the royal household work to get the emperor back into a condition of health where their salaries will begin again is said to be something astounding.

The Comforter.

Visitor—I just looked in to cheer you up a bit, and I'm very glad I did, for I met the doctor going out, and he says you're worse than you think and unless you keep up your spirits you can't recover.—London Opinion.

Comparatively Easy.

"It is hard to lose the savings of a lifetime."

"Oh, not so hard. I know of a dozen men with schemes that you could go into."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Patriotism.

It is the duty of every man who desires to carry on his business in peace and safety to take his share in the defense of his country.—Sir Walter Besant.

The rule in carving holds good as to criticism—never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon.—Charles Buxton.

An Apology to Amanda.

This is to apologize to a colored lady whom we admire and respect. We printed a little anecdote about her not long ago, and in it we tried the impossible—attempted to imitate her inimitable Mississippi accent. Then we showed her the story. She wasn't as tickled to find herself in print as we expected her to be. While acknowledging the truth of the story, there was still a cloud on her ebony brow.

"What's the matter, Amanda?" we asked. "Didn't you want to get into the paper?"

"Gittin' inter de papeh's all right," she hesitated. "But, mist', y'll didn't ought to put it down dat Ah talked dat away. Ah don' never use none o' dat African talk!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

BIDDY IN THE BUSHES.

About the first thing asked by the town boy when he visits the farm is, "Gran'ma, let me hunt the eggs?" "Sure," she answers, "but don't fall down the hay hole."

> And then away to the haymow
> And up on the big straw stack,
> Down in the stable entry
> And up on old Fan's rack,
> Those kids go screeching and climbing
> To find the eggs so white
> That Biddy, the hustling farm hen,
> Has hidden out of sight.

But some hens are too slick even for the American boy and aren't found until they show their chicks unless the reaper uncovers their nest in the field.

Pretty Biddy in the picture stole her nest on the border of the wheat, where we found her sitting on thirteen white eggs in a cool cozy nest among the tall weeds and grasses. There we sat down beside Biddy in the bushes to take lessons from nature at short range, for Biddy in the stolen nest always seems to do the best. Hear our hen tale:

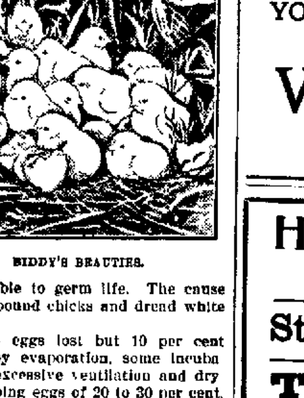
The nest was clean of filth and lice, for Biddy dusted near by; thus the



BIDDY IN THE BUSHES.

eggs were kept sanitary. The quiet, cool retreat was a rest cure where the hen's hatching temperature easily averaged 103 to 104 degrees, where she even gained strength as she awaited the coming of the stork. She fed every day, gathering grit and grain from the field and remained off the nest from fifteen minutes to one hour, according to the weather.

The hygrometer, contrary to opinion, showed that ground, air and hen added very little moisture to the eggs, the hen adding the most. Humidity under the hen averaged from 60 to 65, whereas certain nonmoisture incubator register but 20 to 35, a condition



BIDDY'S BEAUTIES.

unfavorable to germ life. The cause of shell bound chicks and dread white diarrhea.

Biddy's eggs lost but 10 per cent weight by evaporation, some incubators by excessive ventilation and dryness robbing eggs of 20 to 30 per cent, which is deadly.

Biddy's thirteen eggs hatched. She raised them all, which shows what we can do if we follow nature's plan.

DON'TS.

Don't hesitate if eggs and meat you want. The Dottes, the Rocks, the Reds, can do the stunt.

Don't study long if you want size and flesh that's white. The Houdan, Orpington, Minorca, are all right.

Don't look elsewhere if after big white eggs. Take Black Minorcas with blue slaty legs.

Don't be a spendthrift. The prodigal in ancient days went to the hogs, but spenders now go quickly to the dogs.

Don't hunt around long if after eggs from quacks. The Runners lay them round by stacks.

Don't ponder much on turkey breeds. The big Bronze beaut meets all our needs.

A SLICK FOXY TRICK.

> Ten roosters sat high in a tree
> As safe and cozy as could be.
> They kissed good night and went to sleep,
> While peace reigned in the forest deep.
>
> A big fox waited down below
> To nab those roosters in a row.
> "Alas," he cried, "the game's no go,
> Because they love each other so!"
>
> Then that sly fox let out a snore
> That made the very forest roar.
> A rooster, wakened in his fright,
> Yelled at another to his right:
>
> "Cut out that snore, you awful bore!
> If you shoot off your snoot horn more
> I'll give you such an awful lick
> You'll turn into a feather tick!"
>
> An argument at once arose,
> And those ten roosters came to blows.
> They battled in that tall treetop,
> And all fell down to earth kerflop.
>
> And foxy gobbled all the ten
> And bore them to his hidden den,
> Where in his cave amid the stones
> Were stacks on stacks of chicken bones.
>
> Thus that old demon, slick Old Nick,
> Works humans with this foxy trick.
> He promotes, referees each bout,
> Then gives to each a slick knockout.

N. B.—To beat the devil keep your temper level. C. M. BARNITZ.

BEST TIME TO BUY STOCK.

It's often a puzzler for a beginner to know when to buy stock—when it's high or low and at its best.

Old birds are cheapest at the end of the breeding season. They are of little profit for eggs from then on till after molt. Molt puts them out of condition for sale, and their room is needed for youngsters.

Don't buy breeders in molt.

They are without full plumage, don't show their real shape and spirit, and you can't tell whether you are getting a square deal on color, for a bird perfect in color before in molt will sometimes go bad.

As winter approaches fowls are higher because scarcer, and eggs sell high in spring they are highest because of breeding season.

Buying in molt, you may lose some, as feather forming is a strain. Buying in winter, colds contracted in shipping may bring roup.

Young stock, hatched from March to May, is fully matured in the fall, cheap and plentiful, especially males.

In buying at shows remember many particolored fowls are bred for exhibition by double mating and thus cannot breed their like.

It is the best policy to visit your dealer, select your birds, pay in advance and take them right home with you unless you are sure that, like the famous George, he never told a lie.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

There were 550 new members added to the American Poultry association the past year. Entry fees, $5,500. Next!

Uniformity in size, color and quality should be the aim of every producer of eggs. Put up the best and bon ton trade will do the rest.

A Mount Royal (Pa.) fancier raised nineteen twelve-toed chickens. This is bad policy. People kick at paying for eight toes now. The American boy is just now yelling for a turkey with four drumsticks, and there's a crown for the head that invents the quadruped.

A woman of Calvert, Md., declares flies cure chicken gapes. Some of our erudite scientists declare that chicks get gapes from earthworms. You should educate chicks to differentiate lest of worms they partake and suffocate.

Poultrymen around Pittsburg will hopper feed dried grasshoppers this season. The insects were so thick in that vicinity that they stalled trains on the Union railroad.

A poultry plant at Brown's Mills, N. J., houses 25,000 layers. Its incubator capacity is 1,200 chicks per day, and during the past season it shipped out 160,000 eggs for hatching, 68,500 live chicks and at the same time sold many breeders and an immense amount of market eggs and poultry. When the roosters crow and those 25,000 Leghorn hens cackle a boiler factory is not in it.

Kwong Yuen Shing, a Chinese importer, argued with the custom officials that Chinese duck meat packed in peanut oil is not "meat preserved and prepared," on which a 25 per cent tax is imposed, but genuine dressed poultry. Why should they let a Shing argue? Why didn't they yank him by the cue and make him pay just what was due.

Give your hens lots of fresh air. It is also splendid for monkeys. They formerly died at the Chicago zoo with tuberculosis, but since getting the fresh air treatment they "sit on snow banks and eat their bananas." Let their human descendants sit up on a snow bank and take notice.

When the rooster show is over the real sport, when beaten, is only temporarily defeated. He does not go home to nurse a grievance, but to plan, hustle and sweat to make a better showing the next time. Then when he wins he does not get a puffed head, but he quietly puts in extra licks to make his next year's string the best ever.

The wise man is he who keeps his eyes and ears open and his mouth shut. He plods up to sure success, while others are wrecked in hot air ships of fancy.

> So many draw a sad last breath
> Because they talk themselves to death.
> They lie beneath a fine-toned slab
> Because they overworked their gab.

Fowls are very regular in their habits. Winter and summer, tropical rainy season and dry, they arise and retire with the sun. They certainly teach a lesson to man in this fast age, when so many burn the candle at both ends.

C. M. Barnitz.

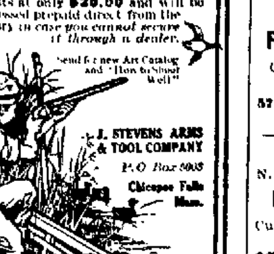
Spoiled His Sport.

"How many ducks did you shoot, Pat?"

"Th' divil a wan."

"Weren't there any there?"

"Sure th' lake wor full av thim, but iv'ry toime I'd point me gun at wan, d'ye moind, another wan w'd get be twixt me an' him an' spoil me a'm!"—Toledo Blade.



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VOL XXXVIII. N[illegible]

"NED" FORREST AT MEN'S MEETING

Jersey City Man Addressed a Large Audience at Bristol Baptist Church.

Ned Forrest, the reformed gambler and superintendent of the Newark Industrial Home, of Jersey City, addressed a large audience at the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church [illegible] afternoon, February 12. Mr. Forrest spoke as follows:

MR. FORREST'S ADDRESS.

Mr. [illegible] Huston spoke of his talk with [illegible] and he called me [illegible]. It took me back about [illegible] pretty near. I have not [illegible] name in a great many [illegible]. It takes me back home again. [illegible] glad to be here. This is my [illegible] to Bristol and I do not [illegible] place I could be called [illegible] I would more quickly respond [illegible] to Bristol, and especially [illegible] solicitation of your pastor [illegible] Huston. I love this fellow. [illegible] help it. Why he could do [illegible] with me.

[illegible] weeks ago, I was at Schenectady, [illegible] asked for the Y. M. C. A. [illegible] a wonderful meeting. I [illegible] to come home that [illegible] the conductor on the [illegible] Schenectady to New York [illegible] after the train had passed [illegible] he said, "Mr. Forrest, I [illegible] talk to you a moment." [illegible] that he knew me by [illegible] said "I was at the meeting [illegible] and I had my boy [illegible] I want to thank you very [illegible] for what you have done [illegible] and myself." "What have [illegible]" I said. He said, [illegible] for years, I have been a [illegible] I have never been [illegible] drank largely, but I have [illegible] my boy, as he sat by my [illegible] 'Papa, Mr. Forrest is [illegible] isn't he?' (My boy is [illegible] years of age) and I said [illegible] and I made up my [illegible] with my boy sitting by my [illegible] I would never have another [illegible] or drink another glass [illegible] My surroundings [illegible] I am a railway [illegible] see Mr. Forrest, but I have [illegible] that determination. Before I [illegible] this evening, I told my wife [illegible] would destroy all the cards [illegible]."

I thanked God I went to Schenectady. If [illegible] man will propose to quit drink and quit card playing, it is worth [illegible] three hundred and seventy [illegible] here and back. So if I can say a word today, or bring some experience [illegible] upon you that will make [illegible] do it, quit cards, quit drink [illegible] that which is impure, I will be amply paid for coming to Bristol.

I have taken this afternoon for my talk a very [illegible] picture. It is the inquiry of a father for a wayward son. It was the inquiry of David [illegible] Absalom. Absalom's revolt against his father is one of the [illegible] pictures in all history, [illegible] the unchanging love of David [illegible] wayward boy, the one who intended to usurp the crown and sit [illegible] the throne of his father, but, [illegible] who expected to gain that which is high and mighty, through [illegible] and he was slain on the field [illegible] David, waiting at the gate of the palace for the messenger who should bring him the news whether his son Absalom had defeated the forces of the King or had been defeated, and you and I can imagine that old King, sitting at the gate, looking out over the plains waiting for the messenger that would bring to him the news of their defeat or victory. And soon he sees the messenger sweeping across the plains, and the first inquiry he makes is not about his troops or that he has been defeated but he said, "and the King said, Is the young man Absalom safe?" This inquiry is understood by every man who has rich, red blood in his veins. Again let me say it is the love of the father for the son and that a son that was wayward. Absalom was one of the peculiar characters of ancient history, and yet today we have the same characteristics all over the world. Absalom was said to be the most handsome man in all Jerusalem. He was known by every man and every woman in Jerusalem and was feared,—this handsome, brilliant son of a king. Absalom, in his early manhood (he had no boyhood) planned to gain the throne of his father before his father went to his low home, and he gathered around him a lot of followers, and he said to them "The King is not treating you fairly. The King is burdening you with too many taxes. The King is rigid in his government of you." He liked the man who laughed and the man who wept. Absalom was everything to everybody. He was attempting to usurp the power of his father and therefore, he said, "Wait until I am King, and I will remove the taxes from you and you shall have a city given to you for your pleasure." Absalom was lying, but Absalom gained the heart of a great many men and they became his followers and one day he proposed that they go out upon the plain and fight the soldiers of the King, his father, and the story tells that Absalom was slain, and in the evening of the day he was slain, he was buried. They took him out and digged a pit, a hole, and they threw his body into that hole, and over that hole they heaped a great pile of stones. That was the last place of burial. Over in yonder city, Absalom had built a great tomb where his body should lie some day. The post mortem of Absalom was not what Absalom intended at all. And then his father, when he heard the news of the death of Absalom, he said, "Oh, Absalom, would to God I had died for thee, Absalom, my son, my son."

I was in a city a short time ago where I filled the pulpit of a very prominent minister in a very prominent church, a great, strong man. The other day that preacher came to my home in Jersey City and we went up stairs. He said he had something he wanted to say to me alone. And that minister told me the story of an unworthy boy who had enlisted in the Army and had deserted and was then a prisoner at Castle Williams on Governor's Island. And he said, "Mr. Forrest, you are the man to go to my boy. You are the man who will sympathize with me and help me. Like David, I have cried, 'Oh, is my son safe?' For years I did not hear from him, and when I heard, they told me he was a deserter and he was confined in prison, a convict." There is not a man here that won't sympathize with that clergyman. Why, in my room, with that clergyman sitting close to me telling the story of his sorrow to me, tears rolled down my cheeks and I put my hand in his and I called him by name, which it is not necessary to mention here. I said to him, "Doctor, I am very sorry for you." He said "I know you are, Mr. Forrest. When you stood in my pulpit, I knew you had a heart for a man with a story like this," and I said "I have," and I do not know that I have ever read this passage in Second Samuel, 18-29, except it has touched the utmost recesses of my heart,—"Is the young man Absalom safe?" And I do come to Bristol with that memory for the boy of Bristol.

Are the Absaloms of Bristol safe? Some of them are, thank God. Others, possibly are not, and it is the boy that is not, that I want to say something to today. I want to speak to you from the standpoint of Absalom and Absalom's peculiar life. Absalom had the most brilliant possibilities. Absalom, because of lack of right principle, failed. The Absaloms of this country and of every other coun-

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